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SIXTEEN PAGES — ONE RIYAL

Palestinian commandos thwart Israeli attack

AADLON, Lebanon, May 18 (Agencies) — Israeli seaborne commandos stormed ashore near this south Lebanese village early Friday but failed in an attempt to strike at Palestinian commando positions, Palestinian officials said.

The raid, the second of its kind along south Lebanon's Mediterranean coast this year, was backed by a naval rocket barrage and fire from helicopter gunships but there were no Palestinian casualties, the officials added.

The attack followed five straight days of Israeli air, naval and artillery bombardments of Palestinian-controlled areas of Lebanon earlier this month.

It thus fitted the pattern of mounting Israeli-Palestinian hostilities since the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty was signed in March.

Many Arab commentators see the pact as having freed Israel to turn its full power against the Palestinians in south Lebanon.

The Israeli commandos came ashore Friday under cover of darkness in a reef-fringed cove.

Crossing the narrow beach and the main highway between Sidon and Tyre, 14 kms south of Aadloun, the attackers dynamited a house about 200 meters inland. It was empty at the time, Palestinian officials said.

Palestinian commando groups nearby sent reinforcements to the immediate area of the attack and, according to the Palestine News Agency Wafa, prevented the Israelis from reaching their targets.

Wafa said Israeli gunboats shelled Palestinian positions during the attack and helicopters came in to support the raiders. "There were no losses among our forces," Wafa said.

Residents said three civilians had been injured but hospital sources said none of them needs treatment.

Palestinian sources put the number of Israeli attackers at 40 to 60.

Trevelers said armed men had been seen around the dynamited house in the past, but it was not known if they were still using it when the Israelis struck.

Palestinian officials said the house had been in use as a day-shelter for farm workers.

In Tel Aviv, a military spokesman claimed the raiders struck at a Palestinian base and destroyed it.

State-run Beirut Radio said Israeli artillery Friday bombarded an inland area around Jwaya village 12 kms east of Tyre.

The attack north of the Litani river was the latest outbreak in south Lebanon, an area that has seen little peace in four years.

Thousands of Palestinian commandos and their Lebanese leftist allies control a belt of land to the north of United Nations positions in south Lebanon and Israeli Premier Menachem Begin has vowed to "destroy" them.

In return the Palestinians have threatened increased raids inside the Jewish state.

Friday's Israeli attack came after a bomb explosion in the northern Israeli town of Tiberias last Monday in which two people died and 28 were wounded. Palestinian commandos claimed responsibility.

The Israelis said Friday's strike was "part of a policy of hitting Palestinians whenever and wherever it was thought necessary to forestall attacks."

They said the attack was aimed at the pro-Syrian Saiga group, but there was no open Syrian presence in Aadloun at mid-morning Friday.

The south Lebanon situation is further complicated by the Israeli-backed "Free Lebanon" enclave declared independent of Beirut last month by renegade

army Maj. Saad Haddad. Western diplomatic sources said there seemed little prospect of Israel withdrawing support for Haddad to allow the U.N. to move south.

In another development, armed groups clashed in the hills northeast of Beirut Friday and rightist sources put the death toll at 14.

The fighting pitted the Nationalist Syrian Socialist Party, a left-wing Lebanese group advocating the formation of a "greater Syria" against two right-wing allies, the Phalangist and National Liberal Party (NLP), sources from both sides said.

NSSP sources disputed the rightist estimate of the deaths, saying only five members of the pro-Syrian party were slightly injured.

The clashes took place about 50 kms from the Lebanese capital, but it was not clear what started them.

A wave of kidnappings and hostilities was reported from the area Thursday and rightist sources said a fresh gunbattle erupted early Friday.

The left-wingers accused the rightists of breaking a ceasefire arranged by Lebanese authorities and the Syrian peace force Thursday.

Rightist forces were said to be massing in the area, close to the hometown of Phalangist leader Pierre Gemayel.

Begin invites King Hussein to join Mideast peace talks

TEL AVIV, May 18 (Agencies) — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin issued a public offer Friday to meet openly with King Hussein of Jordan for peace talks, but said Israel's full withdrawal from the Sinai peninsula in exchange for peace with Egypt will not be a precedent for other fronts.

"I invite King Hussein to talk with me. If he wants to come to Jerusalem he will be received warmly. I am ready to meet him in Amman or in Zurich or in any other place," Begin said in an interview broadcast on the army radio station.

Begin made a similar offer to the Lebanese government last week in parliament. It was

rejected by Premier Salim Hoss and met with stony silence from President Elias Sarkis.

The proposal, Begin alleged was turned down because "the Lebanese are prisoners of Syria."

Begin made clear peace with Jordan would not mean a total Israeli withdrawal from the West Bank.

"There is no connection between our peace treaty with Egypt and a peace process with Jordan, Lebanon or Syria," The Sinai withdrawal, he said, was not a model for any other front.

He claimed that the Camp David framework agreements of last September said the Israeli army would remain indefinitely in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

Earlier Thursday, Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman clashed with Begin and offered to pull out of the negotiations on defining self-rule for Palestinians on the West Bank and Gaza.

A close aide of Weizman said the clash broke out in a ministerial committee in which the Israeli proposals for Palestinian self-rule were drawn up Thursday.

Begin's self-rule plans are known to offer Palestinians little more than token autonomy.

Weizman has been reported as strongly opposed to such a hard line. Egyptian-Israeli negotiations on Palestinian autonomy are expected to start late next week.

Weizman's aide said the defense minister thought Israel should start negotiating autonomy before drafting a final plan.

The aide said Begin had promised to bring Weizman's request to

Khaled starts Morocco visit today



King Khaled

RABAT, May 18 (R) — King Khaled arrives here Saturday for talks with King Hassan II on his first official visit to Morocco.

Officials said the two kings were expected to discuss Jerusalem, the Palestinian problem, and the Western Sahara.

The five-day visit comes a week after the 10th conference of Islamic foreign ministers in Fez, where King Hassan was named chairman of a special committee

(Continued on back page)

Fahd back in Saudi Arabia

RIYADH, May 18 (Agencies) — Crown Prince Fahd returned to Riyadh Friday after an absence of over two months in Europe.

The Crown Prince was received on arrival here by Second Deputy Premier and Commander of the National Guard Prince Abdullah, Defense and Aviation Minister Prince Sultan, Interior Minister Prince Nayef and a number of Royal Family members, senior officials, and citizens.

On Thursday evening Prince Fahd attended a dinner given in his honor by the Saudi ambassador in Rome, Sheikh Khaled Al-Nasser.

The prince was also attended by Prince Salman, governor of Riyadh.

Sheikh Nasser said the Prince's visit to Italy was "constructive and useful."

He said Saudi-Italian relations were at their best "especially since Italy has been supporting the rights of the Palestinian people to self determination and stressing the need for Israeli withdrawal from occupied countries if a just peace is to be established."

Meanwhile, Crown Prince Fahd was quoted as saying that "if the question of Jerusalem requires martyrdom, we are ready for it. It is a matter of life or death as far as we are concerned."

The interview was published Friday by the Paris and London-based Lebanese weekly magazines, "Al-Watan Al-Arabi" and "Al-Hawadess."

"Our position on this matter cannot be compromised. If we concede, it means we might some day concede Mecca," the Prince declared.

Prince Fahd said the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty only provides for partial Israeli withdrawal from Sinai. He said it ignored the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, Syria's occupied Golan Heights, the rights of the 2.2 million Palestinians in diaspora and Jerusalem.

The Prince said the treaty offered even less than what the international community agreed.

Plans return

Amin said in Libya

MOSCOW, May 18 (R) — Ousted Ugandan President Idi Amin is operating out of his country's former embassy in the Libyan capital of Tripoli, African diplomats in Moscow said Friday.

The diplomats said supporters of the overthrown president were running the embassy as their own mission while he sought to raise support for resistance to the new Kampala government.

Late last month Amin telephoned his then ambassador to Moscow from Tripoli and asked him to send the 200 odd Ugandan military students in the Soviet Union to Libya to join him in his efforts to return to power.

The diplomats, who reported the telephone call at the time, said it seemed certain Amin had been speaking from the Ugandan embassy building in Libya.

A week after the call the ambassador, Col. Aseni Ely, who had been recalled to Kampala by the new government, flew to Tripoli. He was seen off by the Libyan ambassador to Moscow.

From European tour



RETURN: Crown Prince Fahd on his arrival at Riyadh airport Friday after a two-month trip in Europe.

OPEC price increase expected Abu Dhabi adds oil surcharge

ABU DHABI, May 18 (Agencies) — Another Arab oil exporter pushed prices up Friday, adding to speculation that another general oil price increase might be on the way next month.

The United Arab Emirates announced it had added 80 U.S. cents to the price of each barrel of its oil.

There is already speculation that the 13-member Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) might announce a general increase in oil prices when it holds its next meeting in Geneva on June 26.

The UAE price rise Friday is part of a trend in which some OPEC countries are adding their own individual increases to the latest general price rise agreed by OPEC.

Some oil industry sources here expect this trend to increase the pressure for higher oil prices when the topic is discussed at the Geneva meeting.

An emergency OPEC meeting in Geneva on March 26 decided to bring forward to April 1 a general oil price increase which would have been due in October this year. This effectively raised the basic price of OPEC crude oil by about nine per cent.

But the meeting also allowed OPEC member countries individually to add "premiums" —

extra increases — in order to take advantage of shortages on the open market caused originally by the decrease of oil output from Iran.

The UAE announcement said that its premium charge per barrel was being increased by 80 cents to \$2.60 effective from Thursday.

The UAE premium increase was the second since April 2, when the UAE and Qatar applied a premium of \$1.80 a barrel.

Meanwhile, in Kuwait, the Kuwaiti magazine "Al-Yaqdha" Friday quoted Libyan Petroleum Minister Fathi Mabrouk as saying that oil prices would rise to \$27 a barrel which, he said, was the equivalent price of alternative energy.

He said the June 26 OPEC meeting would take "effective and retroactive" decisions to enable the OPEC states to recoup profits which major oil companies were making.

He was quoted as saying this made further price rises necessary because the monopolizing companies continued to make profits because of the difference between the official and spot oil prices on

the market. Meanwhile, the founder of the United States' largest economic forecasting and consulting company told a group of Baltimore businessmen Thursday that energy prices will rise another 17 to 18 percent over the next three years and America may fall "deeper in the clutches of OPEC."

The U.S. growing dependence on OPEC would make another Arab oil boycott "an act essentially of military action against us," said Otto Eckstein.

"The way the world political game is played would change," said Eckstein, the Paul M. Warburg professor of economics at Harvard and the founder and president of Data Resources.

He said Americans would no longer be satisfied with letting the big oil companies serve as "middlemen with the responsibility of arranging petroleum supplies."

Asked if America would respond to an oil boycott with armed force, the 52-year-old professor said: "I'm not a geopolitical expert, I'm just an economist. At the very least, we would have to have real gasoline rationing."

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Commando threat forces alert at Brussels airport

BRUSSELS, May 18 (R) — Hundreds of troops and police patrolled Brussels' International Airport Friday after an alert apparently prompted by a threat by two detained Palestinians.

Non-essential personnel were evacuated, and only departing passengers were allowed inside terminal buildings. But planes took off and landed with only slight delays.

Informed sources at Zaventem Airport said the two Palestinians detained after an attack on the airport on April 16 in which 12 Belgians were injured, had threatened a bloodbath in Belgium if they were not released by Friday.

A communiqué sent a French news agency in Paris earlier this month said the Palestinian "Black September" group demanded the release of the two men, identified at the time of their arrest as Khaled Dayekh Dokh and Hussein Raad Mahmoud.

The communiqué threatened to use "methods harmful to Belgium's interests" if they were not freed.

Belgium tightened security measures following reports that well-known Palestinian activists had been sighted here, informed sources said Thursday.

Prime Minister Wilfried Martens announced Friday that the army has been entrusted with the safety of nuclear installations.

Passengers arriving on an Israeli plane were believed to have been the target of the April 16 airport attack. Israel's embassy was among the diplomatic missions where security was stepped up, according to the sources.

Shops and bars at the airport were closed and restaurants were evacuated.

Loudspeaker announcements asked everyone; but departing passengers to leave the building "as an exceptional security measure."

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Solaim sets out on Australia visit

By John Close
JEDDAH, May 18 — Minister of Commerce Dr. Solaim Al-Solaim left Riyadh Friday for the first visit to Australia by a Saudi minister.

After a stopover in Bahrain, Dr. Solaim is to arrive in Australia May 20 for five days of consultations before joining the UNCTAD V International trade conference in Manila.

Dr. Solaim was invited to Australia by Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of Trade and Resources J. Doug Anthony, who came to Saudi Arabia in February.

Dr. Solaim is accompanied by Dr. Ahmad Al-Shinawi director of the General Organization for Grain Silos and Flour Mills, Ibrahim Khoja, director of foreign trade, and several businessmen with interests in Australia.

Australia is one of the three main suppliers of bulk grain to Dr. Shinawi's organization along with Canada and the United States.

The organization's Riyadh project for grain storage and flour processing is to be expanded to provide stabilizing buffer stocks. The project started production in 1977 with capacity of 20,000 tons of grain. The two flour mills can process 540 tons a day and a mill-feed plant has a 100-ton capacity.

There are two similar projects for Jeddah and Dammam, Jeddah will have the largest of the three complexes when work is complete sometime this year.

Dr. Solaim's visit was organized to follow up his discussions with Anthony last February. During the deputy prime minister's stay in Saudi Arabia, a memorandum of understanding was initiated for cooperation in weather research.

The agreement, financed by Saudi Arabia, involves the establishment of a national meteorological center to be staffed initially by Australians and the training in Australia of Saudi technicians.



IN THE NORTH: Interior Minister Prince Naif passes a guard of honor on arrival in the northern town of Jowf Wednesday.

Public must have access to officials, minister says

TABUK, May 18 (SPA) — Interior Minister Prince Naif said here Thursday that it is government policy that officials be accessible to the public at all times.

In a statement during his tour of northern security units, Prince Naif said that the King and Crown Prince Fahd had instructed officials that there be no barriers to citizens' access. He added that he

had benefitted from direct contact with both public and officials in the north.

Prince Naif was in Tabuk Thursday to close his week-long tour which included visits to Arar, Gureyat and Jowf. The minister opened a new clinic for the police force and gave a luncheon at the King Abdul Aziz Military City for police and army officers, tribal chiefs, heads of government departments and local notables. He also attended a parade by internal security forces.

Thursday evening, Tabuk Governor Sheikh Sulaiman Turki Al-Sudairi gave a dinner for Prince Naif at which he told the minister that "Tabuk represents a true picture of the ties that bind ruler and ruled."

SR80,000 spent on shrine shutters

MEDINA, May 18 (SPA) — Automatic electric shutters have been installed at the four gates of the Holy Haram in Medina at a cost of SR80,000 to protect the Haram from the sun, Sheikh Abdullah ibn Abdul Rahman Al-Aqila, deputy general president for the Holy Harams of Mecca and Medina said Thursday.

Ittihad dashes Hilal hope of double

By David Smith

JEDDAH, May 18 — League champion Al-Hilal's hopes of a league and Cup double were dashed Friday evening when it lost to Jeddah's Al-Ittihad in a dramatic King's Cup second-round tie in Riyadh.

The teams were level at 2-2 at full time and neither could gain the winner in extra time. In the penalty-kick decider, both sides scored with their first seven efforts before Ittihad's goalkeeper Al-Shekri turned aside a shot from his opposite number Ibrahim Yusuf to give Ittihad an 8-7 lead on penalties and a 10-9 overall victory.

Earlier, Hilal took the lead in the 47th minute with a thundering Rivellino free kick from 35 yards. Hamid Subhi equalized for the Jeddah club two minutes later. In the 78th minute, Ittihad's Swedish center-forward Tomas Sjoberg scored with a header but with seven minutes to go, Tunisian winger Najib Imam equalized to send the game into extra time and onto the penalty-kick showdown.

Other results:

Riyadh	5	Salon	1
Asyil	1	Rabi	3
Wahda	0	Khalij	1
Ittihad	1	Thawon	0
Rodan	1	Nakel	0

Kadous vs. Nour and Abil vs. Shehob late kick off.

Red Crescent opens clinics

QASIM, May 18 (SPA) — The Saudi Red Crescent Society has opened five branches in this district northeast of Riyadh — Buraidah, Al-Rass, Unaizah, Bekairiah and Aqlah Al-Suqur, Red Crescent Regional Director Muhammad Al-Rujai said Thursday.

The new centers have modern first aid facilities, and work is to begin shortly on two new buildings for the Buraidah clinic, Rujai said.

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12 killed elsewhere

Turkish troops intervene to halt bloody disturbances

ISTANBUL, May 18 (AP) — Troops moved into key sectors of a western Turkish town following bloody disturbances there while a new wave of terrorist shootings claimed at least a dozen lives in areas under martial law, authorities said Thursday.

Extra military units were rushed to the provincial center of Manisa, about 400 kilometers south of here, after right-wing mobs ransacked the offices of a farmers' cooperative and some shops on a major avenue, police said.

They said the disturbances were triggered by the shooting deaths of two youths reportedly affiliated with an extreme right-wing student association.

Manisa is not affected by martial law which is in effect in 19 of Turkey's 67 violence-plagued provinces, including Istanbul, the capital of Ankara and predominantly-Kurdish regions in poverty-stricken eastern Turkey.

The escalation in terrorist incidents across the country fueled public anxiety over effectiveness of the military administration. Premier Bulent Ecevit has

repeatedly claimed that military commanders will "uphold democratic principles" in the government's drive to stem lawlessness that swept Turkey since 1975.

More than 1,800 persons, mostly university students, have been killed in ambush attacks, bomb explosions, sectarian uprisings and shootouts with security agents.

Spokesmen for Ecevit's Social-Democratic government maintain the current wave of terrorist acts is being committed by far-right and far-left subversive cells, intent on toppling the government.

Ecevit had to turn to Turkey's powerful armed forces for assistance in restoring some semblance of order in the country after law enforcement bodies failed to tackle the issue because of a political rift among themselves.

Despite the emergency measures, however, a trio of masked gunmen stormed a coffee-house Wednesday in suburban Ankara, ordered customers to lie down and sprayed automatic gunfire on them, killing seven youths.

Sources said the cafe was a frequent meeting place of leftist students of the prestigious Middle East Technical University.

In Istanbul, unknown assailants fired at a passenger van, killing the former district chief of the ultra-rightist National Action Party.



Sen. Frank Church

Church urges U.S. to block Israel's ouster from WHO

WASHINGTON, May 18 (R) — Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Frank Church has condemned a move to expel Israel from the United Nations' World Health Organization (WHO) and said the United States should try to block it.

The Idaho Democrat said the expulsion drive was being pushed by Iraq, Iran, Libya, Saudi Arabia, Pakistan and other nations at the WHO meeting in Geneva.

Church and New York's Republican Sen. Jacob Javits sent a telegram to William van den Heuvel, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations' Geneva Office, urging the strongest possible steps to defeat the expulsion attempt.

Attended by Kyprianou, Denktash

Waldheim opens peace talks on Cyprus

NICOSIA, May 18 (AP) — U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim presided at a meeting of the Greek and Turkish Cypriot leaders here Friday, in his annual on-the-spot effort to break the protracted deadlock in the Cyprus peace talks.

The meeting was attended by the President of Cyprus, Spyros Kyprianou, the Greek Cypriot leader, and Raouf Denktash, the president of the self-proclaimed Turkish Cypriot federated state, established in the Turkish occupied part of the war-divided island.

Waldheim, Kyprianou and Denktash were scheduled to confer for two hours Friday morning and to meet again in the afternoon after a working lunch.

Waldheim stated on arrival on the island Thursday he would stay for two or three days, depending on the outcome of the Friday meetings.

The meeting of the Cypriot leaders is taking place on the neutral territory of the headquarters of the United Nations Peace Force in Cyprus, an enclave astride the heavily fortified line splitting Cyprus into two since the Turkish invasion and partial occupation in the summer of 1974.

Waldheim has been presiding at meetings between the two Cypriot sides at least once a year since the invasion, but his efforts to achieve a breakthrough have failed to date.

Though Kyprianou and Denktash have both stated they are anxious to achieve positive results, the latest Waldheim peacekeeping effort opened in an atmosphere of general pessimism.

This was reflected in banner



CYPRUS TALKS: U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim (center) presiding at a meeting Friday of Cyprus President Spyros Kyprianou (right) and Turkish Cypriot leader Raouf Denktash in an effort to break the deadlock in the Cyprus intercommunal peace talks.

headlines in the local press, predicting the current talks would lead nowhere, just as all previous efforts to break deadlock because of the wide divergence of views of the two sides.

Waldheim brought the two sides together for peace talks in 1974 shortly after the invasion. Protracted intermittent negotiations ended in deadlock in April 1977, after the two sides rejected each other's settlement proposals as completely unacceptable.

Waldheim has been trying since then to find an acceptable basis for the resumption of the talks.

The basic difference preventing a settlement is that the Turkish side wants a settlement based

largely on the acceptance of the de facto partition brought about by the Turkish invasion.

The Greek Cypriot side insists on a settlement based on a series of United Nations General Assembly and Security Council resolutions dealing with Cyprus, a move strongly opposed by Turkey and the Turkish Cypriot side.

The U.N. resolutions call for a settlement respecting the "sovereignty, independence, territorial and nonalignment of the republic of Cyprus" and "for the cessation of all foreign interference in its affairs."

They also "demand the immediate withdrawal of all foreign armed forces" from

Cyprus, and call for "urgent measures for the voluntary return of the refugees in their homes in safety."

A total of 160,000 Greek Cypriots, one quarter of the island's total population, are prevented by the Turkish army from returning to their homes and properties in the Turkish occupied part of the island.

These properties have been seized and distributed to native Turkish Cypriots, including refugees from the southern Greek Cypriot controlled part of the island, as well as to an estimated 40,000 Turkish settlers, brought to Cyprus from the Turkish mainland since the invasion.

Ecevit asserts talks with IMF to continue

ANKARA, May 18 (R) — Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit has denied that there had been a breakdown in negotiations with the International Monetary Fund (IMF) on a loan to restore the economy of his strategically important NATO country.

The IMF also said Thursday that talks were continuing with Turkey.

"Discussions of the IMF with Turkey are continuing and there will be further contacts in the near future," a statement said in Washington.

But informed sources in Washington told Reuters earlier Thursday that the talks had broken off and the situation was extremely serious. Ecevit, questioned by reporters as he left a routine cabinet meeting, said the talks would continue, good progress was being made and a number of obstacles had been overcome.

But according to the Washington sources, Turkey has not given the IMF an acceptable commitment to make economic reforms in return for permission to make a further drawing on a \$450 million standby credit established with the fund last year.

In Tokyo meanwhile, informed sources said Friday that Japan has tentatively decided to lend Turkey a total of \$70 million after talks here between the government and visiting Turkish Foreign Minister Gunduz Okmen.

Half of the amount would be in the form of a government loan in yen and the rest would be loans from the semi-official Export-Import Bank, they added.

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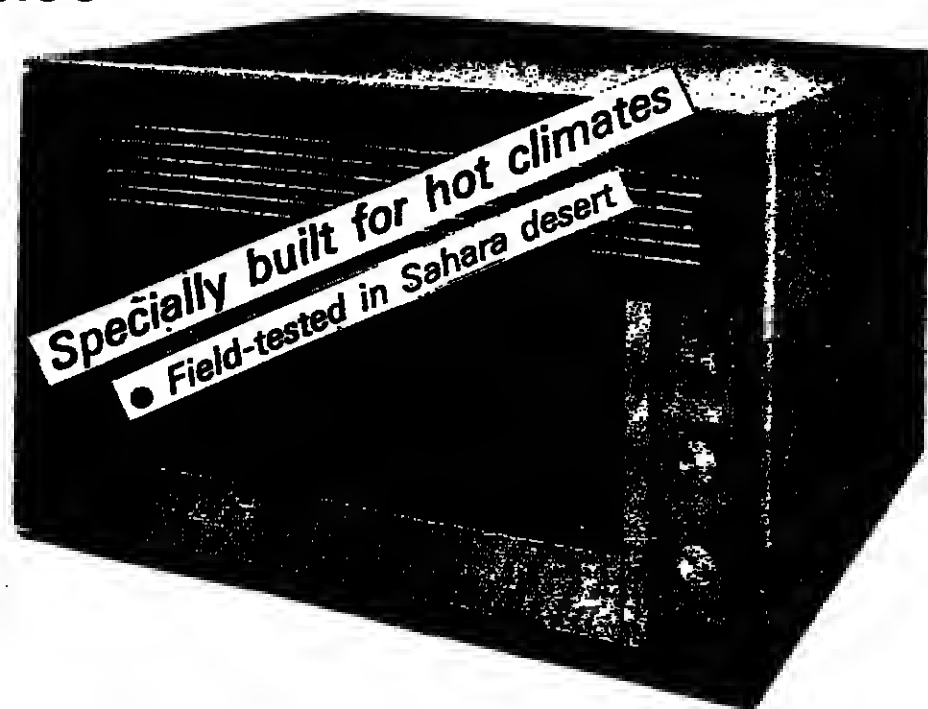
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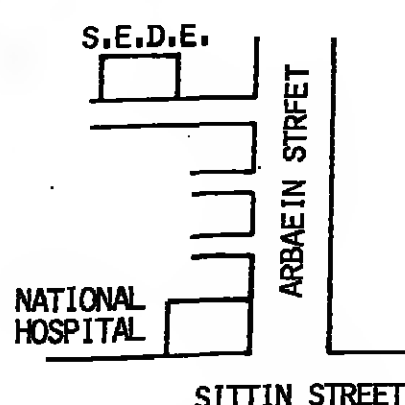


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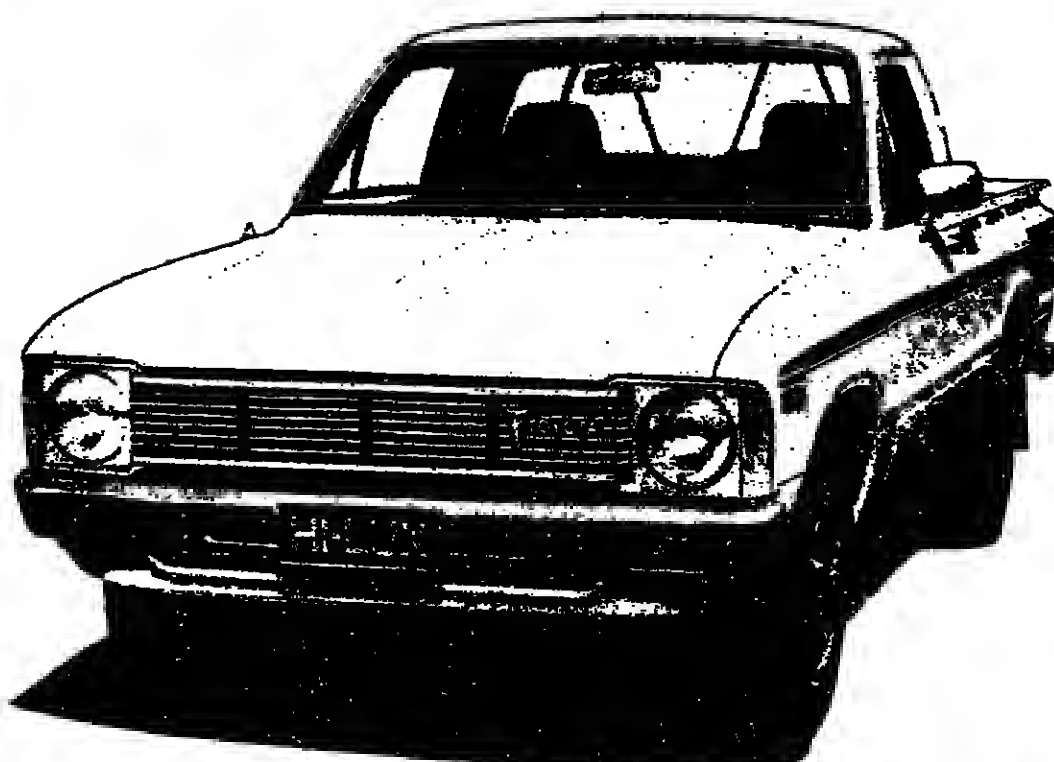
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Tito says independent policies don't rule out ties with Russia

MOSCOW, May 18 (R) — President Tito Thursday told the Kremlin that differences between Yugoslavia and the Soviet Union were there to stay, but added that these should not bar friendly relations.

Speaking to President Leonid Brezhnev and other members of the Communist Party Politburo at a dinner, he said trust and friendship could grow between Belgrade and Moscow providing these differences were respected.

Billy Carter unscathed so far in peanut probe

ATLANTA, May 18 (AP) — Billy Carter is not a target of the Federal Grand Jury investigating the Carter family peanut warehouse, Carter's lawyer said Thursday.

But special counsel Paul Curran, who is investigating allegations of financial misconduct connected with the warehouse, refused to rule out the possibility that the president's brother might eventually become a target of the probe.

Carter's lawyer, Pierre Howard, said Curran told him that, based on what he knows, the younger Carter is "not expected to become a defendant as a result of the investigation."

with Brezhnev on world issues and the future course of relations between Moscow and Belgrade. Yugoslav sources said they were to meet again Friday.

In his speech the 86-year-old president appeared to be telling the Kremlin not to expect Yugoslavia to agree with Soviet views like most other Communist countries.

Differences of views between the two countries "flow naturally from the different paths we follow in constructing socialism, and

from the international position of our two countries," he told Brezhnev.

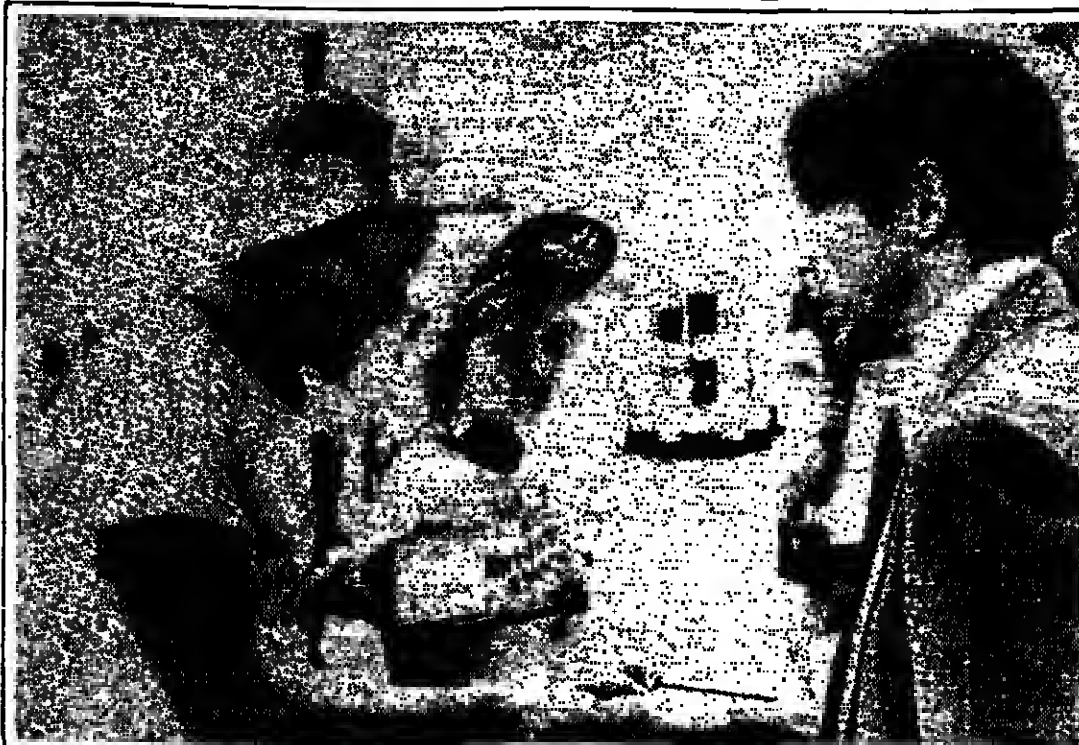
President Tito was referring to his country's system of socialist self-management, which is viewed with suspicion in Moscow, and to Yugoslavia's position as a leader of the non-aligned states.

"We have emphasized repeatedly that these differences, which are a historical reality, are not and should not be a reason for misunderstandings and mistrust, nor should they be an obstacle to deepening our friendly relations and broad cooperation," President Tito said.

Foreign policy differences between Yugoslavia and Moscow have been sharply evident since President Tito last came here in 1977, with events in Indochina and growing links between Belgrade and Peking generating friction.

President Tito, spoke on the principles which should govern relations between the two countries. He recalled joint documents signed in 1955 and 1956 in which the Soviet Union pledged itself to respect Yugoslavia's independence.

These pledges formed a "firm and unchangeable basis" for relations, the Yugoslav president said, adding words of praise for Brezhnev's personal contribution to Belgrade-Moscow ties.



BIKING VIKINGS: Two Norwegians, shown receiving the keys to Cleveland from Mayor Dennis Kucinich after biking 20,000 miles, arrived back in London Friday after completing a bicycle trip around the world in 79 days. Tore Maerland, 25, (right) is blind. His partner, Marit Voster, 21, took the front seat of their tandem bicycle.

Senate panel votes to cancel Clinch River nuclear project

WASHINGTON, May 18 (AP) — The Senate Energy Committee Thursday adopted a Carter administration plan to kill the United States' advanced nuclear breeder reactor project.

In a White House statement, Carter promptly hailed the committee's action, urging the House of Representatives and Senate to follow the committee's lead "by voting against wasting an additional \$1.5 billion" on the project. Some \$600 million has already

been spent on the design and equipment for the project planned for a site near Tennessee's Clinch River. The final cost is estimated at \$2.1 billion.

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On a 10-8 vote, the Senate Energy Committee approved an amendment to an energy program

spending bill which bans further funds for the project, starting in next year's budget.

The amendment, backed by the Carter administration, would allow payment for equipment still on order. The amendment would also require a design study of other advanced breeder reactors which could be built in place of Clinch River.

The package carries a price tag of \$150 million.

Carter has opposed Clinch River since the start of his administration backing his position with a veto.

Carter says the reactor is not needed. Today's reactors and other fuels should provide enough power for the country until the turn of the century, he says.

Inspector's warning failed to halt U.S. reactor crisis

WASHINGTON, May 18 (AP) — More than two months before the accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear reactor, a U.S. government inspector warned of possible danger, the General Accounting Office said Thursday.

The GAO, an investigating arm of Congress, said an inspector for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission wrote a memorandum on Jan. 8 saying there appeared to be safety problems with the type of plant used at the Pennsylvania installation.

An assistant director of the NRC recommended on March 6 that the inspector's report be sent to a safety board with jurisdiction over Three Mile Island, the GAO said. But the inspector's report did not reach that board until March 29 — the day after the Three Mile Island accident.

The memorandum, by a regional inspector, warned of "generic safety problems" with reactors designed by Babcock and Wilcox, the designers of the Three Mile Island plant.

The inspector asked that his memorandum be forwarded to the Atomic Safety and Licensing Boards, an independent agency

with a key role in the commission's licensing decisions.

In response to the memorandum, the GAO said, the commission's division of Reactor Operations Inspection said that, on the basis of a preliminary evaluation, the inspector's warnings "did not appear to be new issues or to put a different light on the issues and, therefore, do not meet the intended criteria for board notification."

Gas explosion in Italy kills two persons

SASSARI, Sardinia, May 18 (AP) — Two people were killed and some 60 were injured late Thursday when an explosion leveled part of an old building here.

Police said they presumed the blast had been caused by a gas leak but did not rule out the possibility of a terrorist device.

The body of a man was dug out of the debris of a destroyed shop and the other fatality was an elderly woman hit by flying masonry.

Castro congratulates his Mexican host for standing up to Carter

COZUMEL, Mexico, May 18 (AP) — Fidel Castro, visiting Mexico to "tighten the bonds of friendship," blasted the United States for its treatment of illegal Mexican immigrants and praised his host, President Jose Lopez Portillo, for refusing to tailor his oil policy to suit Washington.

The Cuban president said the unemployment that seeds Mexicans across the U.S.-Mexican border in search of work is the result of "the bitter and inevitable mutilation of the national territory and the underdevelopment imposed by the force, the arrogance and the domination of the United States in the past."

Cuba supports the demands of the Mexicans for "just, civilized and humane treatment in the United States," Castro said in a toast Thursday.

It is his first visit to Mexico since sailing from the same coast to launch his Cuban revolution in 1956.

"Turning to the recent discovery of vast new oil reserves in southern Mexico, he told Lopez Portillo: "We are pleased... You have clearly expressed that you do not propose to view Mexico's oil development as a part of North American oil needs but as an instrument for the development of your own country."

The Mexican leader said oil was one of the topics discussed at their first conference Thursday. There was speculation that they would arrange to replace some of Cuba's oil imports from the Soviet Union with Mexican oil. But Lopez Portillo indicated the emphasis was on oil policy in general.

He said Mexico views its oil as "a vehicle to achieve peace, harmony and progress." He reviewed

his proposal for a United Nations meeting in September to work out a global energy plan and said "all poor countries who, cornered by the powerful, seek rules for reciprocal and committed order."

Castro is expected to discuss the possibility of increasing Cuba's exports of cigars and nickel to reduce Cuba's unfavorable balance of trade with Mexico. It was \$20 million last year in Mexico's favor.

Soviet seal ship eludes U.S. patrol off Alaska coast

JUNEAU, Alaska, May 18 (AP) — A U.S. Coast Guard cutter and a helicopter attempted to overtake a Russian sealing ship in a dramatic air and sea chase, but the cutter's captain gave up the pursuit when he decided it would be too dangerous to board the trawler, the Coast Guard says.

No shots were fired. Coast Guard Lt. Pete Wolfe said Thursday that the service has asked for "diplomatic steps" to determine whether the Russian ship had been sealing while in U.S. waters.

"The State Department is fully aware of the situation," Wolfe said.

He said the Russian ship was first spotted Wednesday by a U.S. C-130 patrol plane based at Kodiak, Alaska. According to reports from the aircraft crew, the ship appeared to be the sealing stern trawler Zereche and was anchored 5 1/2 miles inside U.S. waters, he said.

The aircraft crew apparently spotted "seal carcasses, guts and hides of seals on the ship's deck," Wolfe said.

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Namibia issue

N. urged to expel Pretoria

UNITED NATIONS, May 18 — South Africa could become a country to be expelled from the United Nations if the Security Council takes the advice of a working paper on the issue (South West Africa).

A paper being prepared for the General Assembly suggests that the council consider an unprecedented step of so as well as economic sanctions because of South Africa's failure to implement a proposed plan for the independence of Namibia.

Recommendations, said by Reuters Thursday, subject to revision but are to form the basis for a plan to be adopted by the

Rhodesian leaders hail S. Senate ban vote

SALISBURY, May 18 (AP) — and white Rhodesians day hailed as a "moral" the U.S. Senate's vote ending that President Carter lift crippling sanctions against the territory after a government is installed.

Following the vote, the Zim situation must change for the better," a statement from the office of the first elected black minister, Bishop Abel

wa said, Zimbabwe is the nationalist's name for a minority for years.

Testa's outgoing white minister, Ian Smith, who in accord with black political year leading to limited

le, described the vote as "a sign of hope."

h envoy Sir Antony Duff, the first peace probe on

ia by the new Conservative government in London, held

General Assembly during its resumed debate on the issue scheduled for May 23-30.

A final decision is up to the Security Council, any of whose five permanent members — the United States, Britain, France, China and the Soviet Union — could veto such a move.

South Africa was suspended from the General Assembly in November, 1974, and is in arrears in its dues, but it remains a U.N. member.

South Africa has also been subject to a mandatory arms embargo imposed by the Security Council in November, 1977, under its sanctions provisions.

African and other states want to extend this to cover economic dealings with Pretoria for failing to implement a U.N.-endorsed

talks here with leaders of the transitional government.

No statement was issued after his meetings with the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole and Chief Jeremiah Chirau, who were both eclipsed as black political leaders by Muzorewa in last month's one man one vote elections.

The newly-elected government of Margaret Thatcher last week ditched the Anglo-American peace plan, opting instead for a new British initiative.

But government sources here asserted that the Salisbury leaders were now more interested in developments from the Senate and Carter's final decision, to be made 10 days after Muzorewa's government is installed.

Thatcher herself declared last week no final decision on Britain's attitude to Rhodesia would be made till after British Commonwealth heads of state meet for their annual summit in the Zambian capital of Lusaka in August.

independence plan for Namibia negotiated over the past two years by the U.S., Britain, France, Canada and West Germany.

The final paragraph of the lengthy working paper would have the assembly call on the Security Council "to urge to co-operate to take enforcement measures as provided for under Chapter VII of the charter and to consider action under Article 6 of the Charter of the U.N."

Chapter VII provides for enforcement measures, including sanctions, while Article 6 declares: "A member of the U.N. which has which has persistently principles contained in the present charter may be expelled from the organization by the General Assembly upon the recommendation of the Security Council."

Another provision of the paper would "reaffirm that the national liberation movement of Namibia, the South West Africa People's Organization (SWAPO), is the sole and authentic representative of the Namibian people."

The assembly would also decide to "render increased and sustained support and assistance to SWAPO to enable it to intensify its struggle for the liberation of Namibia."

South Africa would be strongly condemned for the arrest and detention of "Namibian patriots, including leaders of SWAPO, as the expression of the terror tactics used by the illegal occupation regime."

The assembly would further "strongly condemn the Pretoria regime for its duplicity in the talks for a negotiated settlement... during which it pretended to accept general elections under U.N. supervision and control and at the same time organized fraudulent elections for an illegal constituent assembly as a basis for the imposition of a puppet regime on Namibia in contravention of the resolutions of the Security Council."



COMMEMORATION: Former escaped prisoners of the British RAF inaugurate recently in Grenoble, France, a plaque in memory of Dr. Albert Michailon, a surgeon who gave help to RAF airmen during World War II. Squadron leader Philip Bradley, right, and Mrs. Michailon, the surgeon's widow, uncover the plaque during the ceremony.

Brezhnev wants more sessions at summit despite poor health

WASHINGTON, May 18 (AP) —

Despite President Brezhnev's health problems, the Soviets have called for at least two daily sessions with President Jimmy Carter when the two leaders meet at the summit, U.S. officials said Friday.

Besides morning and afternoon sessions, the Soviets have suggested Brezhnev and Carter might also have dinner together when they are in Vienna June 15-18.

The main purpose of the summit is for the two leaders to sign a new treaty limiting strategic nuclear weapons through 1985.

If Brezhnev has the stamina to cover it, the agenda could be a long one.

Carter plans an extensive review with the Soviet leader of the Middle East, Asia and Africa.

Also, the president intends to ask Brezhnev for Soviet approval of a U.N. peacekeeping force to help carry out the peace treaty between Egypt and Israel.

The mandate for the force expires June 24. The United States wants an extension, but the Soviets can use their veto in the Security Council to block it.

So far, U.S. diplomats in New York have not been able to get the Russians to agree to an extension.

The treaty is highly unpopular with most countries in the Arab World. As a result, the Soviets are

reluctant to give ground on the peacekeeping force.

In planning the summit, Carter's advisers are carefully considering Brezhnev's health.

They received new reports last month that the 72-year-old Soviet leader was frail and tired easily. He was described as "neatly alert in his talks in Moscow with French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, but his many ailments were evident."

The U.S. assessment was that he could not manage more than an hour's detailed discussion before tiring visibly.

Chinese pessimistic about Hanoi border dispute negotiations

PEKING, May 18 (R) — China said Friday that its peace talks with Vietnam in Hanoi were getting nowhere and suggested the next session be held in Peking.

The official Chinese news agency, Xinhua (Hsinhua), said the Chinese delegation told the fifth session in the Vietnamese capital that it would leave for home shortly and the timing of the next meeting could be worked out by diplomats.

Vietnam's chief delegate, Vice-Foreign Minister Phan Hien, later criticized what he called China's unilateral decision to end the first round of negotiations, Radio Hanoi reported.

The official radio, monitored in Bangkok, said Hien told a news conference the Chinese had left the negotiating table without the agreement of the Vietnamese side.

"This is an expression of China's big nation attitude, a manifestation of big nation expansionism and hegemonism," it quoted him as saying.

Vietnam also told the session Friday that the talks were not achieving anything according to the Vietnam news agency. Western diplomats here did not expect a change of venue to make much difference. The two sides remain far apart on how to solve disputes that led to a month-long war Feb. 17.

But they have agreed to exchange prisoners. This was suggested by Peking outside the negotiations.

China proposed that the exchange take place Saturday but Vietnam asked for a delay until Monday for "technical

reasons." Diplomats believe this was because Saturday Vietnam would be marking the birthday of the late President Ho Chi Minh.

The Chinese Red Cross announced Thursday night that Peking would hand over 120 wounded and sick Vietnamese prisoners at Friendship Pass. It said 10 were seriously wounded and unable to walk and the Vietnamese Red Cross was asked to send stretchers and ambulances to pick them up.

China has said it was holding about 1,600 Vietnamese while Hanoi declared it had 240 Chinese. There was no immediate indication from Vietnam how many it would release Monday.

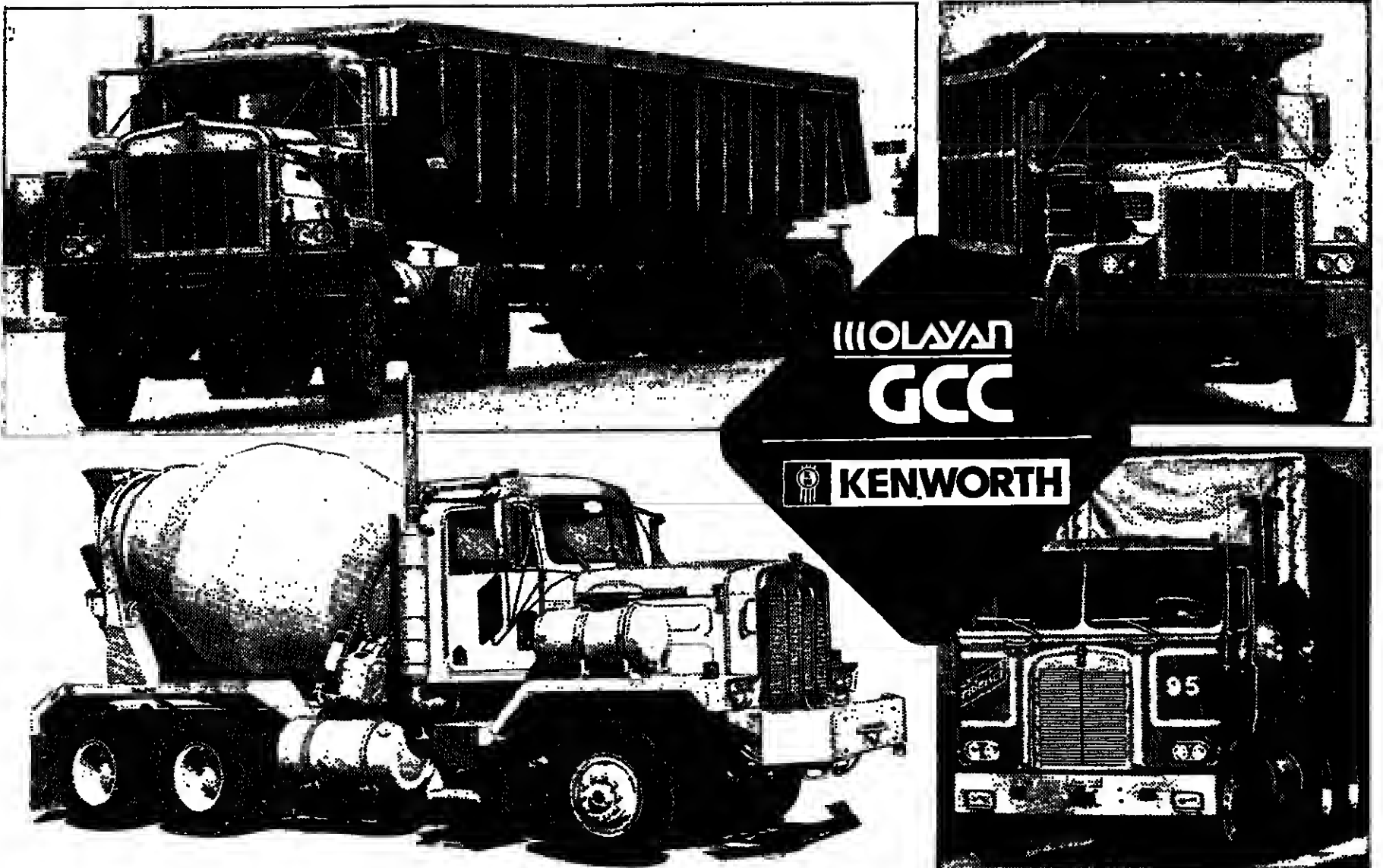
Chinese Vice-Foreign Minister Han Nianlong told Friday's session of talks that each side had put forward proposals during the negotiations and made clear its views and position.

"In keeping with the agreement between the Chinese and Vietnamese sides that the negotiations be held alternately in Hanoi and Peking, we suggest that the present round of negotiations in Hanoi be concluded with this session and that the next round be held in Peking," Han said.

"The Chinese government delegation will, as always continue to surmount obstacles and difficulties, work hard for the success of the negotiations and play active part in trying to restore normal relations," Xinhua quoted him as saying.

Han added that China hoped Vietnam would "give up its peremptory attitude and show good faith in the negotiations."

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ENERGY CRISIS?

The long queues of cars outside gas stations in California and the shorter queues in Washington, D.C., give the impression of a very serious oil crisis. But what is the truth behind the sudden "shortage"?

Since the recent Iranian upheaval, there has been no oil crisis to speak of. Production levels and prices have not changed in any significant way to justify panic buying or stockpiling. Strangely enough, the alleged shortage has hit the U.S. of all countries and not Switzerland, for example, where not one drop of oil is produced locally. Not only is the U.S. one of the world's leading producers, but the shortage has affected California at a time when the Alaska oil has given the West Coast more oil than it needs so that the U.S. government has been thinking of exporting crude to Japan.

Who is to blame for this farce? The U.S. administration in general or Energy Secretary James Schlesinger personally, or both?

The federal government can, by law, allocate crude oil and oil products to any area in the country that suffers a shortage, so far it has failed to take any steps in the direction and Governor Brown wants to meet President Carter to ask him why. The administration's failure to help California is all the more baffling because America's strategic oil stockpiles are at a near record, which poses another question about whether the U.S. is stockpiling crude in preparation for an adventure against the producers.

As to Schlesinger himself, he apparently lacks the necessary leadership qualities to handle a very sensitive department. He still hopes to return to defense and his abrasive manner, meanwhile, has alienated many representatives of the producers. The producers find it very strange that the U.S. has failed so far to develop alternative energy sources. It has reached the moon but does not seem to be able to conquer the dangers of nuclear energy. Coal liquefaction has been used successfully by the Nazi Germany but the U.S. government refuses to develop the technology or use what was known to the Nazis nearly 40 years ago, despite the fact that the U.S. is second only to the Soviet Union in coal resources.

And what about shale oil? The U.S. has enough to carry it into the next century if it chooses to develop that source of energy. Saudi Arabia has been forced to step in, trying to support programs for the development of solar energy studies in view of the reluctance of the U.S. government to take the lead in the field.

And now there is an alleged energy crisis. There are two explanations: The U.S. government is either trying to impress on the people the scarcity and expense of depletable oil or is trying to build enough sympathy against the producers to justify action later. We would have preferred to accept the first possibility but administration actions recently give room for strong suspicion. We would like nothing more than to be proved wrong but until then must remain prudent.

Creatures of SALT

By Don Oberdorfer

WASHINGTON—

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko sat across from President Carter at the cabinet table in the White House last Sept. 30. With a sweep of the hand in one of his exaggerated, almost comic gestures, Gromyko declared, "you can fly your air-launched cruise missiles around the world if you like."

This Soviet concession, in return for U.S. concessions on related sea- and ground-launched drones, was a milestone in the lengthy drive for a new Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT). The cabinet room episode in September gave rise to hopes, which proved to be six months premature, that the SALT II agreement was at hand. Compared with the intercontinental ballistic missiles, submarines and heavy bombers, which are the familiar features of strategic arsenals and the central topics for SALT bargaining, cruise missiles are tiny weapons — but they pack a mighty wallop.

The diameter of the standard U.S. air-launched cruise missile under development is about 25 inches, and that of the sea-launched cruise missile 21 inches, small enough nearly to place one's arms around, and the length of each weapon is only 2 or 3 times the height of an average man.

The cruise's powerful jet engine is only 30 inches long. Each of the slender projectiles can be guided to its target with uncanny accuracy by radars and microcomputers that compare the terrain below with programmed information from contour maps. Each cruise missile can deliver a nuclear weapon with more than 5 times the destructive power of the atomic bomb that leveled the Japanese city of Hiroshima in August 1945.

Cruise missiles as strategic weapons are creatures of SALT. They were given impetus by then-Secretary of State Henry Kissinger in 1972, at the time of the SALT I agreement, as bargaining chips with the Russians in SALT II. At the time the air-launched cruise missile (by far the most important version) was a weapon that hardly existed, had no serious role in military planning and was strongly opposed by the air force as a competitor to new manned bombers.

From small beginnings the diminutive weapons have taken on a life of their own. The SALT II bargaining over them was immense, both within the U.S. government and with the Soviet Union. The final result is so complex that a single provision of the proposed treaty, on rules for counting air-launched cruise missiles mounted on heavy bombers, is modified by seven U.S.-Soviet "agreed statements" plus three "common understandings."

By U.S. accounts, cruise missiles were not explicitly discussed by former President Ford and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev in their November 1974 bargaining at Vladivostok. However, the Soviets immediately claimed and the U.S. disputed, that air-launched cruise missiles were covered by the Vladivostok limits.

By the time of Kissinger's hard bargaining on SALT II in January 1976, cruise missiles were the major concern of the Soviets. In Moscow, Kissinger offered a complicated series of cruise missile limits in return for Soviet restrictions on ballistic missiles. Opposition to the concessions back in Washington blocked Kissinger from carrying the deal to completion.

Cruise missiles were an important factor in the dramatic failure of Carter's initial SALT proposal to the Soviets in March 1977. While proposing deep reductions in the ballistic weapons at which Russia excels, Carter initially proposed only minor restraints on cruise missiles, where the United States was far ahead.

The Soviets cried foul. "Is it not the same for a human being to die of a weapon from a cruise missile or a weapon from a ballistic missile?" demanded Gromyko in a news conference.

As the SALT negotiations moved back on track in May 1977, the United States showed willingness to return to stricter limits on ground — and sea-launched cruise missiles, which are worrisome to Moscow because they could be based in Europe.

Restrictions on U.S. air-launched cruise missiles became much more difficult, however, when Carter, in June 1977, cancelled the B-1 bomber and pledged to rely instead on existing bombers armed with cruise missiles to penetrate Soviet air defenses.

Secretary of Defense Harold Brown, who is reported to have been the architect of the decision to kill the B-1, was particularly sensitive to limitations on its cruise missile replacement.

In 1976, the United States had agreed to count heavy bombers armed with cruise missiles in SALT II submissions on multiple-warhead missiles and strategic bombers. Carter's initial March 1977 proposal to the Soviets withdrew this concession, however.

In September 1977, after much internal debate, the United States returned to its original position, but with limits now reworded so that 120 cruise missile bombers could be deployed without corresponding reductions in other weapons systems. This was close to corresponding reductions in other weapons systems. This was close to the number the Pentagon had in mind for eventual use.

The Soviets soon came to realize, one of their negotiators said, that "one innocent-sounding little paragraph" permitting 120 cruise missile-bearing bombers could bring down more than 8,000 highly accurate warheads on the Soviet Union if 70 cruise missiles each were placed on wide-bodied jet aircraft, as discussed in U.S. military journals.

In the spring of 1978, therefore, the Soviets proposed that each bomber be limited to no more than 20 cruise missiles. Brown strongly resisted. The Soviets, however, tied U.S. acceptance of limits on the number of cruise missiles per aircraft to Soviet acceptance of limits on the number of multiple independently targetable (MIRV) warheads on each ballistic missile. Privately, U.S. negotiators had to concede that these were parallel restrictions.

As so often in SALT negotiations, behind the seemingly arbitrary numbers and abstract principles was a portentous issue — in this case, air defense of the Soviet Union. The U.S. air-launched cruise missile is essentially a penetration aid to pierce Soviet air defenses. Without some outer limit on the number of potential warheads, the Soviets would have no way, even in theory, to plan a defense.

The ingenious solution to the numbers impasse is credited to a middle-level official of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. The idea, presented by then-arms control director Paul Warnke in Moscow in early September 1978, limited the numbers of cruise missiles on bombers on an "average" basis. (WP)



Learning to live with very little

By Thomas Lippman

In the panorama of violence that has devastated Lebanon during four bloody years, the latest round of Israeli attacks are hardly more than a dot on the landscape.

The tormented country, its once-famed beauty scarred by bombs and bullets, lives by violence. The intensity of it ebbs and flows, ranging from random killings of individuals and bombings of obscure shops to full-scale war among heavily equipped armies.

More than four years after the outbreak of the civil war that punctured Lebanon's bubble of prosperity, no end is in sight.

A weak government thrashes about in a fruitless search for political consensus. Foreign armies, private militias and local chieftains settle their scores by killing. The country is effectively partitioned into several zones of control, each yielding in its dealings with the others.

Psychological lassitude seems to have settled over the Lebanese who have survived and are trying to get on with their lives.

Since nobody has any hope of a quick end to the tragedy, they are learning to live with it and make their way as best they can. That, in turn, contributes to the every-man-for-himself attitude that makes national reconciliation so difficult.

No one who could be thought of as a truly national leader has emerged from the ashes and there appears to be a complete dearth of new political ideas. Conversations with Lebanese politicians sound like tape recordings of conversations of earlier years.

"You'll hear a lot of optimistic reports coming out," said a prominent editor who has lived through it all. "What's happened is that the Lebanese, who used to be ambitious, have learned to live with very little. Maybe a Christian crosses the Fouad Chehab Bridge without getting killed, or a Muslim survives a trip to the Christian side of Beirut. It's a big event, like swimming the English Channel."

Originally the victim of self-inflicted wounds in the civil war, Lebanon is now a helpless cat's paw for powerful forces using the war-torn country to struggle against each other.

On the wall of an office of one of the powerful right-wing militias in east Beirut is a poster showing a bombed-out, devastated street in a once-prosperous quarter of the city. The photo is inscribed: "nevertheless, Lebanon wishes you a merry Christmas."

A well-known professor, talking of the helplessness of the government of reclusive President Elias Sarkis, crosses himself in mock prayer and says, "please, let them not offer me a position in the cabinet."

A routine item in a Beirut newspaper's daily roundup of death and violence assures readers that reports of a bomb explosion at the

Iraqi embassy were not true. It was actually a grenade thrown into a discotheque across the street. Either way, nobody raises an eyebrow.

There are indeed discotheques, theaters, beach resorts and gambling casinos. Life goes on amid the ruins, with the individual Lebanese hoping that whatever happens doesn't happen to him.

"It's not good but it's better than it was in the sense that for now we are free to move about than we were during the height of the war," a journalist said. But, he said the slight decrease in political and sectarian violence — caused at least partly by the de-facto partition of the country that has separated the warring sides — has been offset by an increase in criminal violence.

There have been a few encouraging signs since the end of the massive Syrian artillery bombardment that devastated east Beirut last October.

Parliament enacted a law aimed at reorganizing the Lebanese army to make it more politically palatable to all factions, in the hope that it can be made strong enough to take up security duties.

The port of Beirut, shelled shut during the Syrian bombardment in October as it was during the civil war, is working again, with some large ships putting in.

But the port could be closed again any day if one faction or another opens fire, and the reconstruction of the army is proceeding at a snail's pace.

Jaded Lebanese say a more realistic assessment of the situation can be obtained by reviewing the events of one day, April 22.

On that day, heavily armed Palestinian commandos were on guard against Israeli retaliation for a Palestinian raid that killed four in Israel, retaliation that later materialized and seems to be still continuing.

The same day, there was fighting in Beirut between right-wing militias and the Syrian troops who battled their way into Lebanon in 1976 and are still there, enforcing what law and order there is.

And 11 people were killed in a flareup of violence that day between two rival right-wing militias.

That same April 22, the renegade forces of rightist Maj. Saad Haddad, firing from their enclave along the Israeli border that Haddad recently proclaimed an independent state, blockaded a U.N. headquarters, inflicting another humiliation on the U.N. troops sent in last year to separate the Israelis and the Palestinians.

Nowhere in this tapestry of violence was there any sign of effective government action to deal with it.

Nor is there any prospect of an early end to the violence that would allow the government to come to grips with the staggering problems of reconstruction, refugee resettlement, aid, redevelopment of agriculture that the country faces. As it is, the government's authority hardly extends beyond the presidential palace at Baabda, in the hills over Beirut. (WP)

Violence in South Africa

By Serge Schmemmann

JOHANNESBURG —

From the police blotter: Samuel Dlamini, 42, black, migrant worker, father of five, found stabbed to death and robbed in a single men's hostel in Soweto.

The bodies of six other blacks were also found in the same crowded and squalid hostel. And before the weekend was over, 24 murders in the black satellite city of white Johannesburg were recorded by police.

The bloody weekend of May 12-13 raised the average daily murder toll in the township of about 1.2 million blacks to three a day, a rate of violence that contributes heavily to make South Africa statistically one of the most violent societies in the industrialized world.

Little is known of the unfortunate Dlamini. But his murder was typical of most of the 5,863 homicides logged by police in the year ending June 30 last year.

He was black and living apart from his family in a black urban dormitory community. He was stabbed rather than shot to death. The perpetrators were a gang of blacks. He was killed at night. Motive was robbery — his pockets were turned out and his shoes were gone.

Aside from murders, the annual report of the commissioner of

police also listed 15,175 reported rapes, or 41.5 a day, and 247,280 assaults, of which 127,735 were "with intent to do grievous bodily harm." In the large majority — 94 percent of the murders and 90 percent of the assaults — the victims and their assailants were blacks.

The full scope of the violence can only be guessed at, since criminologists agree that as many as three quarters of violent crimes go unreported, especially in black townships where any dealings with police are often avoided.

Criminologists and police officials in South Africa argue that comparisons to Western countries are not entirely valid, saying that of South Africa's large and relatively undeveloped black population should be compared with Third World countries.

What alarms independent experts, however, is that there have been almost no official effort to analyze the causes of violence.

"The time has long passed since we should have been doing something about it by way of researching the reasons rather than drawing subjective conclusions," said Prof. Rob Naim of the University of Cape Town. "We just don't understand what's happening."

The emphasis on punishment rather than the causes of crime is criticized by criminologists.

John Pegge, director of the National Institute for Crime and the Rehabilitation of Offenders (NICRO), said "we are wrong if we believe that the remedy lies entirely in the beefing up of one or another particular agency, such as our police force." (AP)

saudi press review

Commenting on the forthcoming budget, "Al-Medina" said that it was expected to "fight inflation, allocate more funds to existing services, raise the per capita income, and concentrate on long-term projects, build more industries, develop petrochemical industries, build more roads and compete the telecommunications links with the world."

"Observers also expect the Saudi economy to achieve new levels so that it may become one of the basic pillars of world economy. This is because Saudi Arabia has become the world's most important source of energy which, substantially affects the international economic order. Besides, the rial has proved over the years that it is a stable currency."

"One must attribute the strength of the Saudi economy to the great care that is taken to prepare accurate and valid studies before any budget is prepared in addition to the manner in which

expenditure is regulated."

In another commentary, "Al-Medina" said it had earlier urged the ministry of commerce to check on petrol station attendants who "swindle" customers.

It claimed then that attendants often overcharge and pocket the difference because customers seldom bother to check the price, or because the pumps do not show the price next to the quantity. "The ministry sent out a few teams, discovered the truth and ordered the arrest of the offenders. But this is not enough," the paper, said.

"The proper and lasting solution is to compel the operators to show the price on their machines by changing the existing ones. Otherwise new offenders will replace those arrested," it said.

German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's reiteration of the rights of the Palestinian people to self-determination and the need for a

Palestinian state shows that Europe has begun to understand the realities of the Arab-Israeli conflict despite the pressures that were brought upon it," according to "Okaz".

"With this in mind it would be necessary to double efforts to get international recognition for the Palestinian rights as a prerequisite peace in the Middle East."

"Europe can do a great deal by using its good offices with the American government to recognize the Palestinians and pressure the Israelis to surrender to reason."

"The responsibility for peace is a joint international concern and the world must act to contain the dangers to world peace that Israel may bring about," the paper said. Another commentary in "Okaz" criticized employment practices and the proliferation of foreign dominance of personnel in companies here.

It said that most senior and even some junior posts are allocated to

foreigners while the Saudis must contend with lowly jobs like obtaining visas or clearing goods through customs.

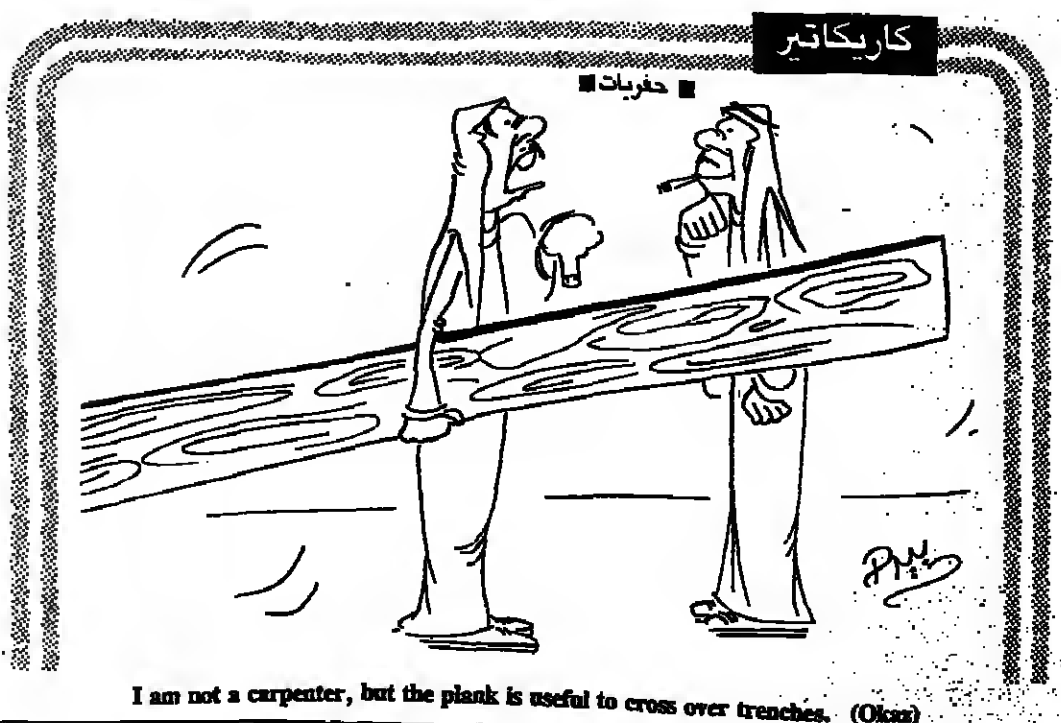
"This was not the intention of the government when it opened the gates to expatriates. It was hoped that we would make use of foreign expertise, learn from it so that we may eventually take over the running of our businesses. But the reverse is true. Most of these companies come here for a job or two and quit after making as much money as they can. We are learning nothing from them because we are not being given the opportunity to do so at all levels."

The writer called for greater controls on the hiring of expatriates with a view to permitting closer supervision of foreign personnel so that Saudi employees may be given a better chance of learning and creating competent national cadres to replace the outsiders in due course. "Al-Jazirah" analyzed the role

played by Saudi Arabia in helping the world economic order and said that the Saudi government "has always pursued a policy of easing pressures on the economies of others and thereby helping to reduce the tension that may sour international relations."

"Saudi Arabia realizes that economic crises are not in its interest or the interest of the Third World and threaten world peace and stability. This policy is best reflected in its attitude to oil prices. The Kingdom seeks to gear prices to world economic trends without harming the economies of others. Hence it has always resisted steep price rises despite the problems and pressures that the producers suffer and which actually call for price increases."

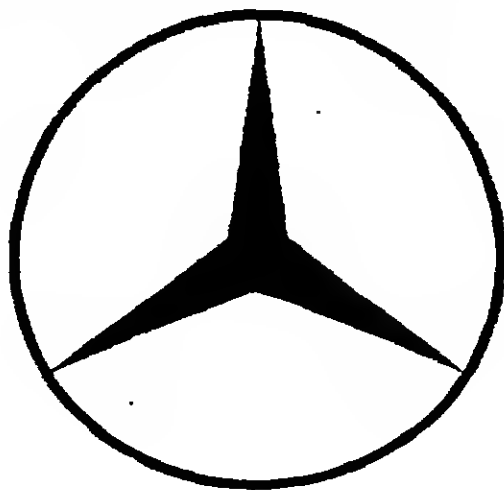
"Crown Prince Fahd made this clear when he stated in Europe that the country does not support price increases because of its deep concern for the economic welfare of the world."



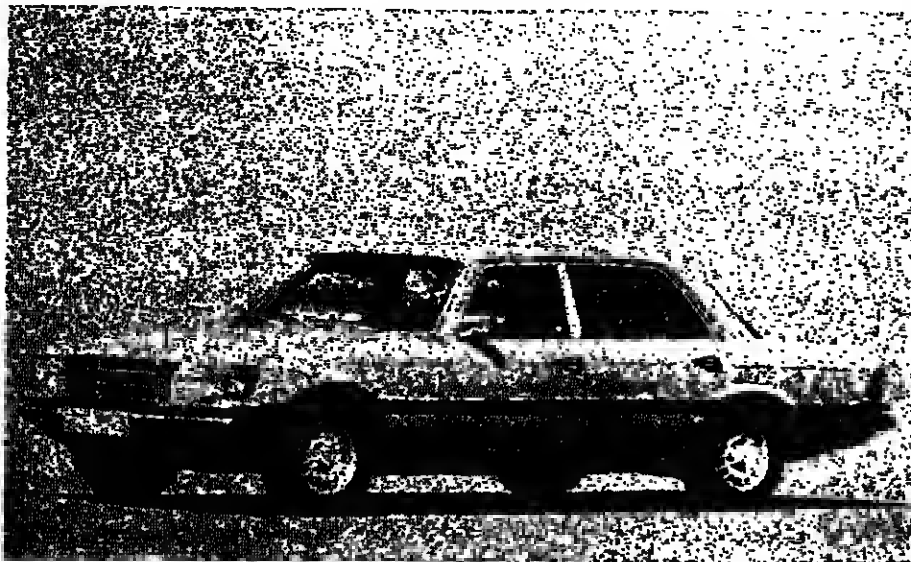
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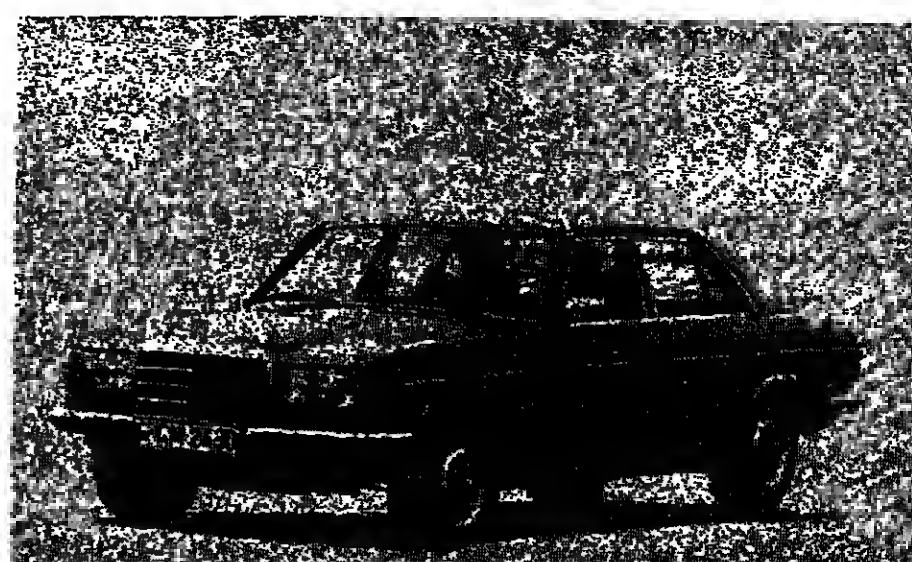
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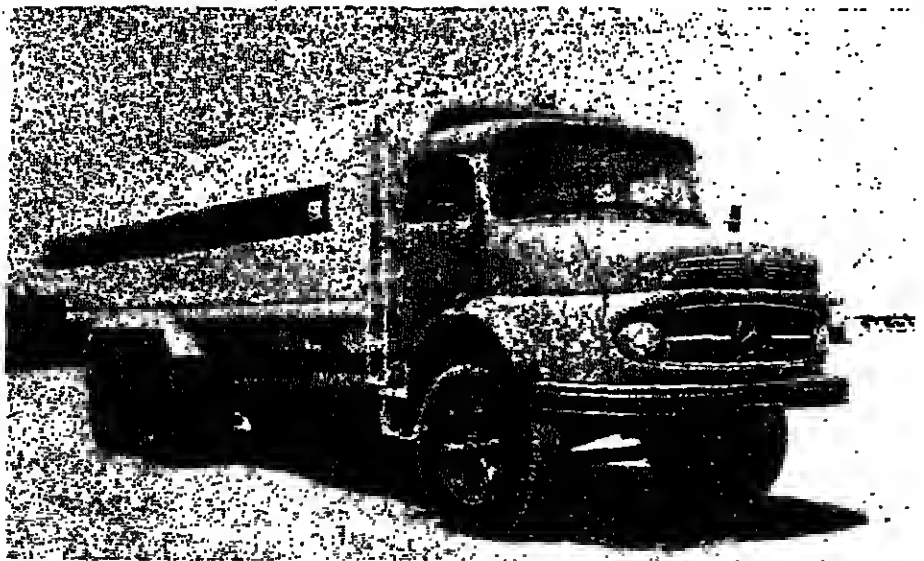
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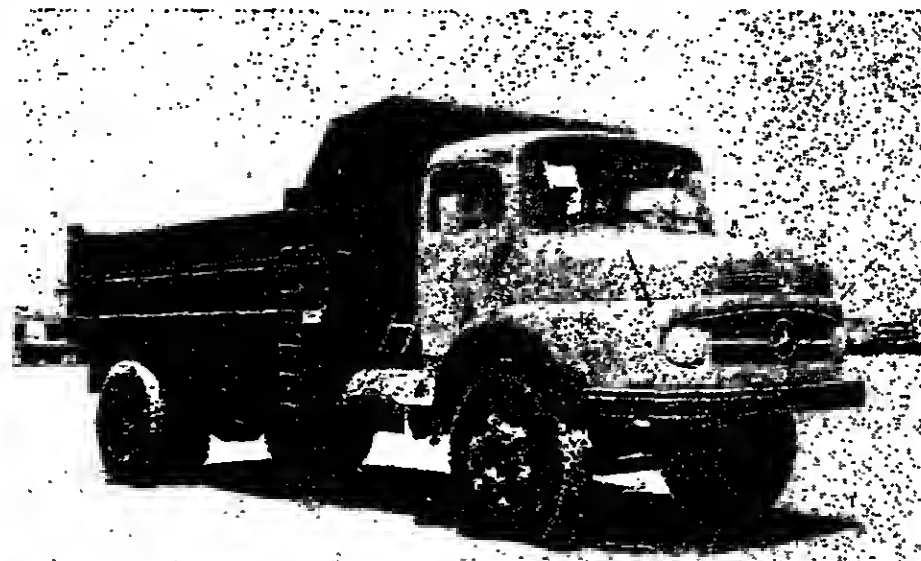
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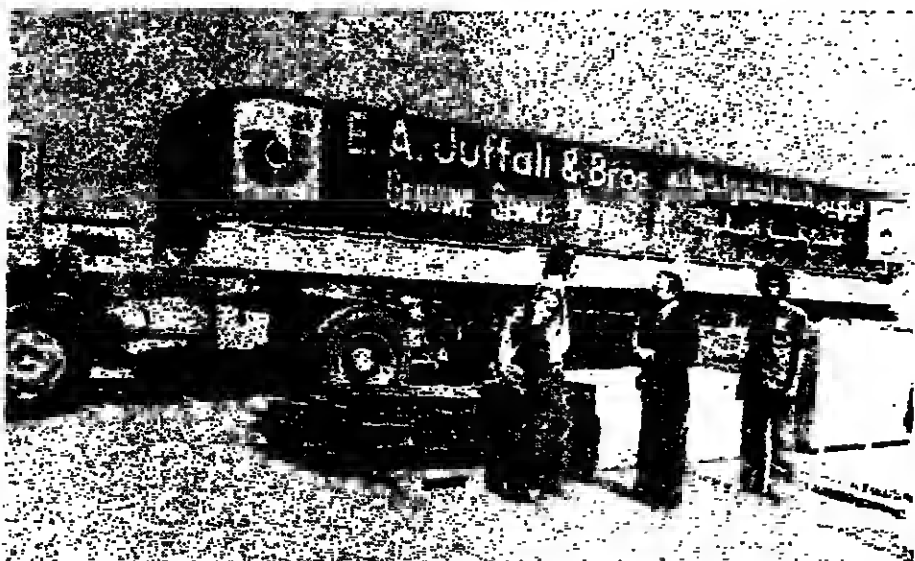


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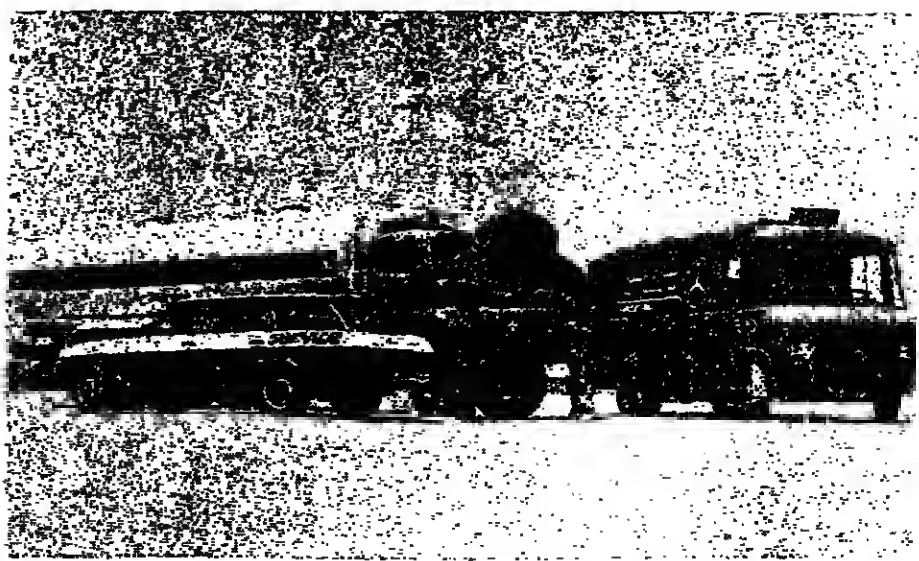
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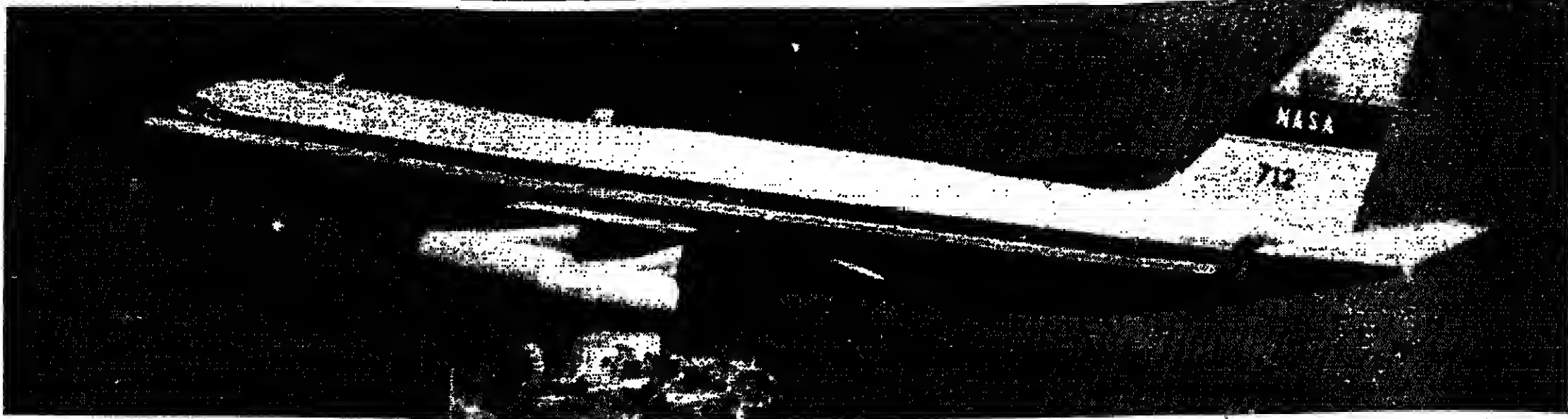
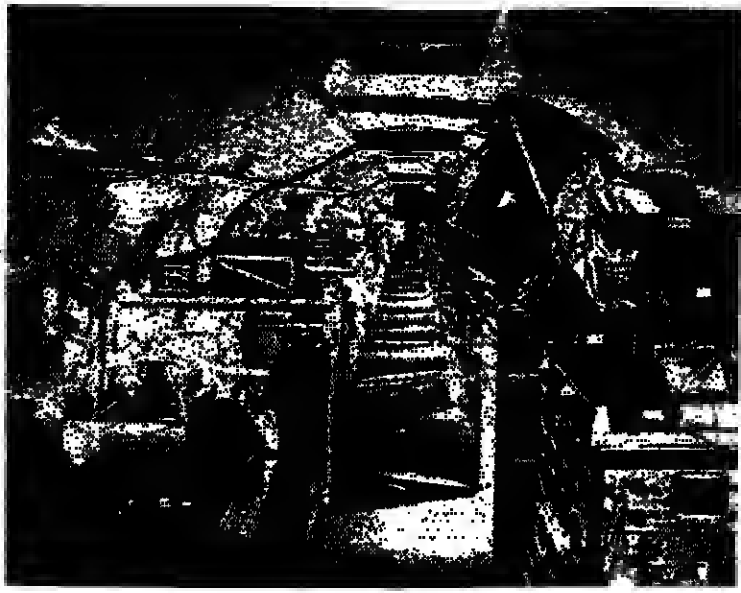
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Galileo II, the meteorologist's flying laboratory, seen from inside and out. Filled with weather-monitoring gear, the plane's wings are painted black to reduce solar radiation from below.

Exploring the Arabian source for India's 'wind of life'

By Jean Grant

DHAHRAN — Springtime in the Indian subcontinent. The earth is parched, irrigation canals lie empty, dust fills the air. Broad rivers have dwindled to oarrows streams. And then one day without warning, the sky darkens and great torrents of rain fall, drenching the land. Millions of men, women and children run out to be soaked to the skin by the rains of the great Summer Monsoon, which they call "the wind of life."

This wind blows from Arabia. In an attempt to determine what factors trigger this life-giving force, which rules much of South-east Asia, the World Meteorological Organization dispatched a team of scientists to Saudi Arabia. Their task was to study Meteorological conditions in the Rub Al Khali, where some elements of the monsoon have their origin.

With the aid of their research aircraft Galileo II, 40 scientists and crew of the expedition Monex — Monsoon Experiment — set out to determine what role the interactions of land, oceans and atmosphere play in shaping monsoons.

Thirty countries are participating in the project, including 200 Americans and the Soviet Union, which is conducting an oceanographic survey in the Arabian Sea. For 11 days earlier this month

the Monex team was based at Dhahran. "The Saudis rolled out the red carpet for us," said program manager Donald Anderson. "They provided us with fuel, accommodation and — most important — accurate weather-forecasting from Dhahran Airport."

"Every evening the Dhahran meteorologists briefed us on weather, winds, visibility and clouds. This was vital to the project's success, since the crew needed to know optimal flight conditions in order to avoid wasted flying time."

Dhahran's weather station has a staff of more than 30. Khalid A. Faleh, Director of Meteorology in the Eastern Province, explained that the Met Office coordinates data from three automatic weather-observing stations in remote desert areas. This information was supplied daily to the Monex scientists.

In return, Monex data was passed to the Saudi Department of Meteorology within an hour of each Galileo II flight returning to Dhahran International Airport.

The Kingdom's Department of Meteorology, which became independent of the Department of Civil Aviation 11 years ago, is still in its early development. The department's Nabil Murshid, who flew to Dhahran from Jeddah to participate in the experiments, said that planning for Monex —



At work aboard

with meetings in Saudi Arabia and India — started six months ago.

"The new information will be studied for both long and short-term implications," said Murshid. "At the moment little is known about what happens in the desert. As weather all over the country is influenced by meteorological events out there, the data should prove useful in our better understanding of the climate of Arabia."

Royal Saudi Air Force personnel and academics from universities throughout the Kingdom also accompanied the Monex flights. This is appropriate. Arabs were the first to sail the monsoon winds, and the word monsoon is derived from the Arabic "mausim," or season.

In the first century A.D., Arab navigators sailed without benefit of compass across the Gulf of Aden to the mouth of the Indus

River. Three centuries later they rode the winds all the way to China. Edmund Halley, the 17th-century meteorologist and author of an opus on the cause of the monsoon, studied Arabic in order to read ancient astronomical records.

In contrast to the trail-blazing dhows of the ancients, the research aircraft Galileo II is a sleek Convair 990 jet hired from the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) for the Monex mission. This sophisticated flying laboratory — with wing surfaces painted black to reduce reflection — can carry its scientific payload to an altitude of 41,000 feet, with equipment mounted on racks both inside and outside the plane.

Despite the blue-carpeted interior, there is no stewardess on call, so scientists and crew carry their own sandwiches and juice.

They also take sweaters, for although Galileo II descends as low as 1,000 feet to measure the reflection of solar radiation, much of the flying is at 35,000 feet, an altitude where optics are excellent. And when the temperature outside reads minus 40 degrees F, it is chilly inside, too.

Galileo II uses an Inertial Navigation System to achieve very precise flight patterns. A Digital Avionics System provides accurate track guidance.

One day last week a dozen scientists and crew members mustered in the Meteorology office at Dhahran airport. The walls were covered with weather maps, pictures of dust storms, cloud formations and assorted charts.

Last-minute instructions were given, the manifest checked and visiting guest scientists who would fly aboard Galileo II welcomed.

An hour after takeoff found the scientists working in pairs, monitoring equipment consoles. In the center of the aircraft two women operated computers. One was Sharon Lathrop, the head hardware and software technician, the other project secretary Pat Jones, who enters the scientists' data into a computer file and maintains the mission's log book.

Dooza Black works with another scientist on the Dropsonde Profile. Dropsondes are devices attached to parachutes and released from the aircraft to take a cross-section of temperature, humidity and wind through the atmosphere. Data is picked up by radio.

Meteorologists may faze us with their jargon of low-pressure areas, frontal depressions and heat sinks, but when it comes to experiencing the manifestations of the elements they are as vulnerable as anyone else. A shammal blew up while the Monex team toured Al-Khobar, surprising the weathermen by the

downpour of rain which accompanied the wind.

"The car's windshield was covered with mud and I was amazed at the amount of sand in the air," said Galileo II's navigator, John Kroupa.

Monex-style experiments only take place every two years or so. For the crew of Galileo II this one will last for five weeks. They left Dhahran Monday to cross the Arabian Sea to Bombay, collecting more data on the way. In India they will team up with three more Monex aircraft, before returning to America.

What did the meteorologists achieve in Dhahran? "We got all

the measurements we needed, the instruments worked well and we had exceptionally good cooperation from all parts of the Saudi government," said Dr. Joachim Kuetner, Director of the Monex project office in Boulder, Colorado and the leading scientist aboard Galileo II.

So the Monsoon really is triggered off by the heat of the desert? Kuetner smiled patiently at this layman's simplification. "That is not totally incorrect," he admitted cautiously. Warming to his theme, he explained that the Monsoon is steered by differential heating — and one purpose of the Monex project was to determine its vari-

ous heat and cold sources.

In one of nature's surprising paradoxes, deserts like that of Saudi Arabia have proven to be "cold" sources. "This is because the heat which the desert gives up to the air rises only to the lower part of the atmosphere — about 10,000 to 15,000 feet. Higher up the air is continuously cooled by radiation because of the dryness of the air and the scarcity of clouds to release heat."

This is in contrast to the "heat" sources of Tibet and Northern India, where cloud blankets over the Ganges release heavy heat during rainfall.

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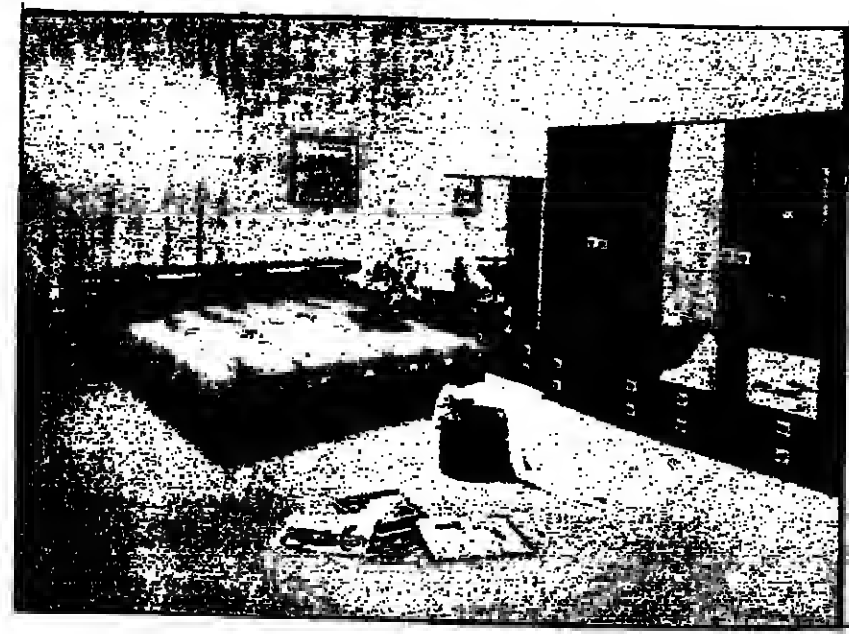
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Liverpool beats Leeds, 3-0, sets 2 monumental records

LONDON, May 18 (AP) — Liverpool could claim Friday it is the greatest English soccer team of all time.

Thursday night's 3-0 win at Leeds gave Liverpool a final total of 68 points from 42 games in the English League — a record. The team also conceded the smallest-ever number of goals.

Bob Paisley, Liverpool manager, predicted no team will ever do better.

"One day some exceptional team and it will need to be exceptional — might concede fewer goals," Paisley said. "But I doubt whether another team will

Europe games undermine today's U.K. championship

LONDON, May 18 (R) — Britain's annual soccer championship kicks off Saturday but will be overshadowed by imminent European championship matches involving all four national sides.

England, the holder, plays Northern Ireland in Belfast. It will lack players from Nottingham Forest, who must give priority to their European Cup final against Malmö of Sweden on May 30. Similarly, Scotland, which plays Wales, will also be short of two Forest players and two more from Glasgow Rangers, who await a second replay of the Scottish Cup final.

Further complications are the legacy of the Arctic midwinter weather. A cluster of First Division matches is still being played so that only 10 of England's 24 players could report to team headquarters on time.

Seven more joined them Friday after the match between champion Liverpool and Leeds Thursday night.

Cyrstal Palace left-back Kenny Sansom is the only newcomer to the squad. Absentees include

ever beat our overall package this season.

"It's the sort of record that could stand for all time."

The Liverpool players passed another target and picked up a special prize of 50,000 pounds (\$100,000), to be shared out between them, for averaging two goals per game throughout the season. They finished with 85 in the 42 matches.

The prize was offered jointly by "The Sun" newspaper and Corals, one of the Britain's top book makers. Liverpool needed two goals against Leeds to hit the target and did it by half-time with

two by David Johnson. Jimmy Case added another in the second half.

Goalkeeper Ray Clemence, one of Liverpool's greatest heroes, wrote his name into the record books by letting in only 16 goals all the season.

Last year Nottingham Forest won the championship with 64 points and Peter Shilton — Clemence's No. 1 rival for the top ranking let in 24 goals.

Paisley confessed he was pleased his men ended their triumphant season with a win over Leeds, because Liverpool and Leeds have been England's most consistent teams over the last 10 years.

Leeds held the previous record — 67 points in 1969. But in that season Leeds conceded 26 goals.

Liverpool's 16 goals conceded compares with tallies in three previous championship wins of 33 goals in 1977, 31 in 1976 and 42 in 1973.

In other League action, Millwall was condemned to the Third Division for next season while Shrewsbury Town won the Third Division championship.

The only point of significance remaining from the handful of League matches left to be played is who will finish second to Liverpool in Division One. That will be decided Saturday night when West Bromwich Albion is at home to Nottingham Forest.

Albion is one point ahead of Forest and needs only a draw to take the runner-up spot.

striker Kevin Keegan, who is joining the party from his West German club Hamburg next Monday.

Nottingham Forest's one million pound striker Trevor Francis and Keegan will both be in the party which goes on a three-match tour next month, culminating in the European Championship qualifier against Bulgaria on June 6. The European finals are next year.

Scotland, without key defender Kenny Burns of Forest, will be trying to restore some pride. Its disappointing luck in last year's championship, where it failed to win a match, preceded a debacle in the World Cup finals in Argentina.

After midweek games where Scotland and England are at home to respectively play Northern Ireland and Wales, the tournament winds up on May 26 with the traditional England-Scotland game this year being played at Wembley Stadium here.

Northern Ireland played Wales the previous evening.



COUP DE VIEILLESE: India's 83-year-old prime minister, Morarji Desai, displays spy badminton from in a brief encounter with Lok Sabha speaker K.S. Hedge to open a sports club for members of parliament earlier this week.

Trevino trails one shot in carefree title defense

FORT WORTH, Texas, May 18 (AP) — A carefree Lee Trevino set out Friday to erase a one-shot deficit in defense of his Colonial National Invitational golf title.

Trevino's four-under-par 66 trailed Leonard Thompson by a stroke Thursday on the Trinity River Course. An astounding 23 golfers bettered Colonial's par-70, and 16 others matched it on a sunny afternoon in which Trevino reeled off four straight birdies to tie Bruce Lietzke for second.

The man with the notorious back problems said he had abandoned his once rigorous exercises.

"I don't do anything but pick up a 12 ounce can," he said. "That's it."

"I quit exercising. I'm too old. I'm 40 years old (He's 39). I want to live a little. I don't want to look good when I die. I want to look bad. When people look at me in an open casket, I want them to say, 'boy, he needed to go.'"

It was vintage Trevino, twice a winner here, with a record 12-under-par 268 a year ago. A victory this year is worth \$54,000 from a purse of \$300,000.

Thompson, a chunky and affable two-time winner in his eight years on the circuit, had five birdies and no bogeys in a round he called "nothing but spectacular."

Results:

Division One		
Leeds	0	Liverpool 3
Division Two		
Millwall	2	Wrexham 2
Division Three		
Sheffield Wed. Shrewsbury	2	Blackpool 0
	4	Exeter 1
Division Four		
Hartlepool	2	Northampton 0
Wrexham	2	Derlington 0



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FIFA unit okays 24-country World Cup

ZURICH, May 18 (R) — Formation of groups for the 1982 World Cup qualifying competition will take place October 20 at the International Football Federation (FIFA) headquarters in Zurich, FIFA announced Friday.

The qualifying tournament will run from November 1 this year to November 30, 1981, FIFA's World Cup Organizing Committee decided. The closing date for countries to enter is next August 31.

The 23 members of the committee fixed the dates after agreeing unanimously Thursday to make the 1982 World Cup final series in Spain the biggest ever with 24 finalists instead of the usual 16.

The committee decisions still have to be endorsed by FIFA's 21-man executive at a meeting later Friday, but this approval was expected to be granted without problem.

The organizing committee also decided that the draw for groups in the final competition will be made in January 1982.

The committee allocated 13 places in the final to European countries, three to South America, two each to Africa, Asia and Central-North America. Argentina, the World Cup holder, and Spain, the host, will make up the quota of 24.

In the final series there will be a first round of six groups of four teams each, with the top two teams in each group going into a second-round pool of four groups of three teams each.

The winners of each of the second-round group qualify for the semifinals, with the winning semifinalists meeting in the final, and the losers playing off third and fourth places.

The Spanish organizers proposed the final tournament should be played from June 16 to July 11, 1982. The committee said it would take a decision on these dates at its next meeting, on October 20.

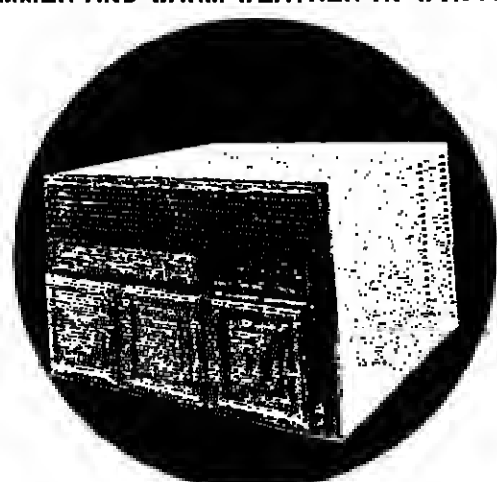
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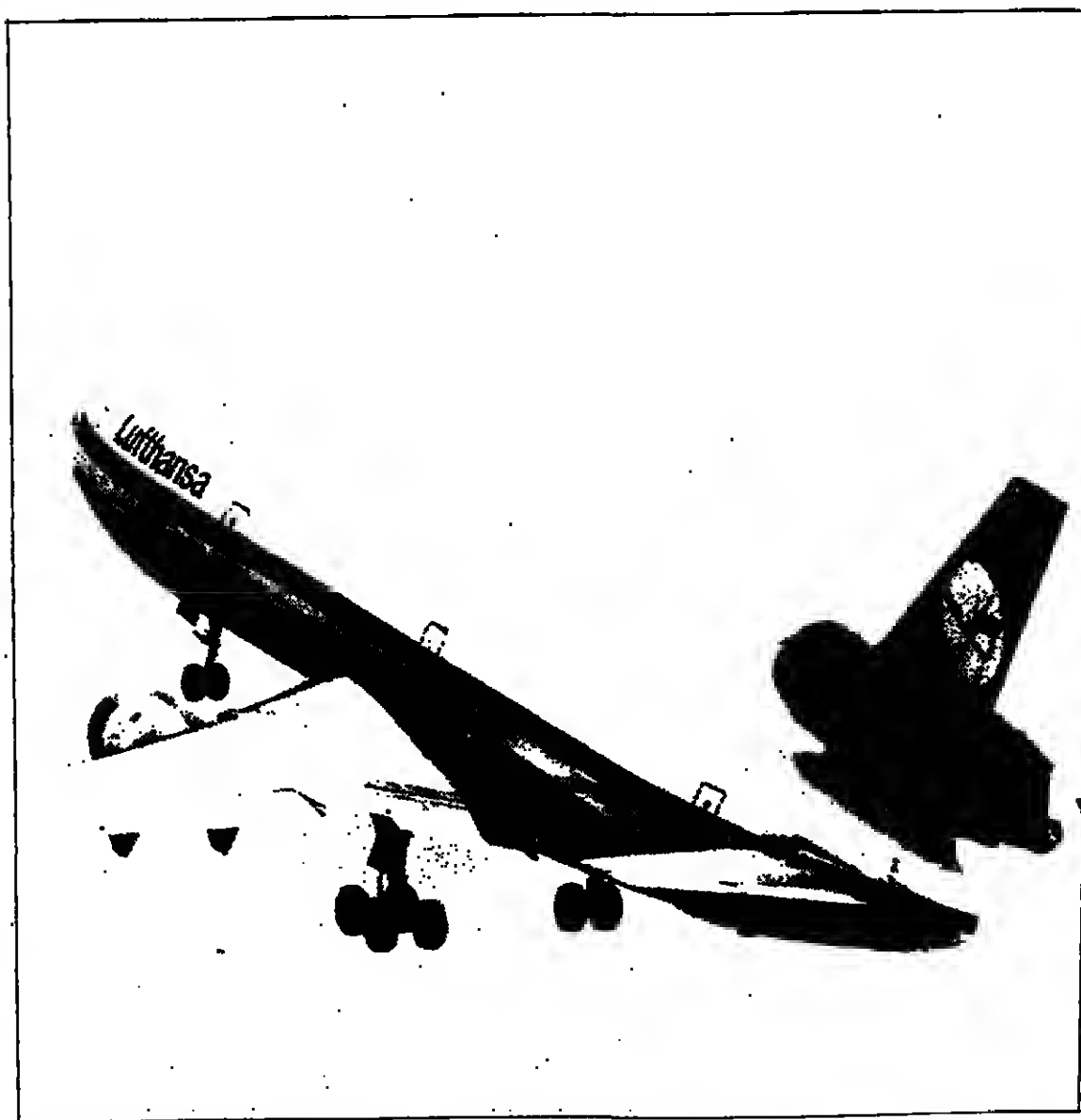
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Olympics venue faces stiff maintenance bill

LAKE PLACID, N.Y., May 18 (AP) — Facilities built for the 1980 Winter Olympics here could cost nearly \$400,000 a year more to maintain than they will earn after the February Games.

Sources familiar with the Lake Placid Olympic Organizing Committee's government-ordered study said the committee's latest estimates put future revenues some \$393,000 below future costs in the first year of use, with substantial further deficits anticipated.

Previously, committee officials had said that the facilities would pay for themselves.

At stake is the future use of about \$25 million in new building, including ice-hockey and figure-skating rinks in the Olympic field-house, a speedskating oval, and ski-jump towers. Local officials have said they will not take care of the new facilities if it will cost them any money.

The U.S. government's Economic Development Administration, which has paid for the work, agreed to foot the construction bill on condition that the buildings be used after the 12-days of Olympics.

"We can't be bound by that," said Jack Shea, a supervisor of North Elba Park District, which stands to inherit the buildings.

The district, established to take over the buildings from the 1932 Olympics here, would agree to operate them only if "some kind of

subsidy" were to fill the revenue gap, Shea said.

"At this time, we don't see the revenues," he said. "Without a subsidy, we won't accept them."

A \$393,000 deficit would require a boost of about 75 per cent in district taxes, dooming marginal businesses, he claimed.

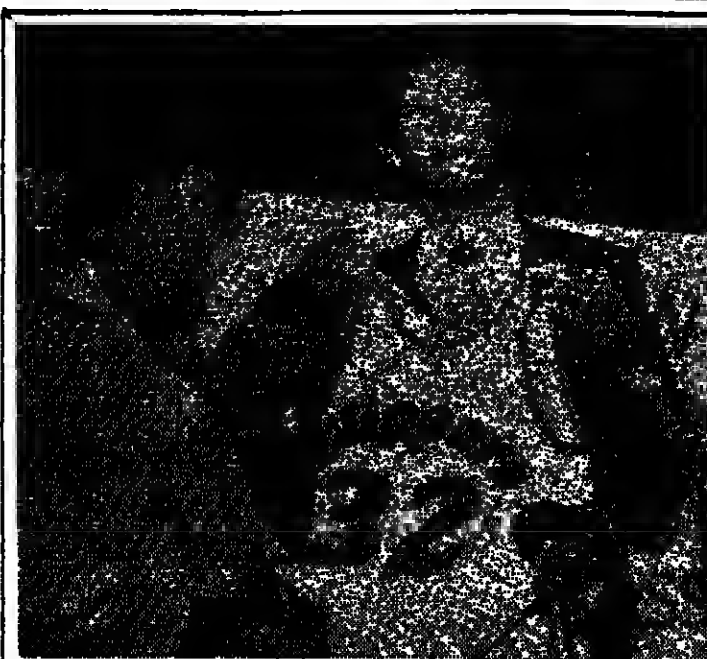
"The town isn't ready for this," a high-ranking committee official agreed. But the official said the deficit prediction was a "worst-case estimate" that might be overcome by additional revenues from athlete training, and other possible ventures such as medical programs for athletes and executives, or large concerts.

"Just two concerts could wipe out the deficit," the official suggested, noting that Montreal was still reaping tourist dollars from its 1976 Olympic construction.

The unreleased study estimates revenues of about \$600,000 and expenses of just over 1 million dollars for the year after the Olympics, the sources said.

The revenues assume a 23 percent boost in the park district's 1978-79 budget, hikes in the fees for using the skating rink and other facilities, and additional revenues from a tourist shop at the ski jumps, they said.

Revenues from the state's Olympic lottery, which have so far run below predictions, and from training Canadian and American athletes, could help fill the gap, according to the study.



HOMEcoming: Basketball star Bill Walton holds up his new uniform with the help of new coach Gene Shue of the San Diego Clippers after final agreement of a seven-year contract earlier this week. Walton, who is from the San Diego area, becomes the highest paid player in the National Basketball Association.

Borg retires hurt

Spaniard unseats Dibbs in dreary Hamburg game

HAMBURG, May 18 (AP) — Jose Higuera of Spain upset Eddie Dibbs of the United States, 6-4, 6-3, Friday and advanced to the semifinals of the \$175,000 Hamburg International Tennis Championships.

Higuera, the sixth seed, beat the third-seed American in a list-

less, fumbling match played mostly from the baselines under an overcast sky.

There were six service breaks in the first set alone, three by each player, and Higuera finally prevailed in 100 minutes after Dibbs hit too many shots into the net.

Top-seeded Bjorn Borg of Sweden abandoned the tournament Thursday when he slipped on a rain-slicked surface and pulled a leg muscle in his third-round match against Eliot Teltscher of the United States.

Teltscher advanced by default to meet Jose Luis Clerc of Argentina on Friday, while second-seeded American Harold Solomon is paired against Wojtek Fibak of Poland.

Phillies outslug Cubs in feast of home runs

NEW YORK, May 18 (AP) — A record-tying 11 home runs shot out of Chicago's Wrigley Field on the breezes of the "Windy City," as the Philadelphia Phillies earned a 10th-inning 23-22 victory over the Chicago Cubs Thursday.

The two teams amassed 50 hits — 26 by the Cubs — one shy of the major league record for nine innings and eight under the extra-inning mark. And the total of 45 runs came within four of the major league mark, set by the Phillies and Cubs on Aug. 25, 1922, when Chicago won 26-23. The St. Louis Cardinals hold the modern National League record for most runs in a game by one team with 28, against Philadelphia on July 6, 1929.

Mike Schmidt's second home run of the game provided the winning runs. Six of the homers were by the Cubs and three of those were by Dave Kingman, who knocked in six runs.

Bill Buckner had a grand slam homer and seven RBI for Chicago. Schmidt, Pete Rose and Garry Maddox drove in four runs apiece for the Phillies and Bob

Boone batted in five.

In another NL game, Tony Solaita's homer in the ninth inning lifted Montreal into a 2-2 tie with St. Louis in a game suspended after 10 innings to let the Cardinals catch a flight to New York. Play will be resumed before a regular game in St. Louis on June 25.

In an American League slugfest, Cleveland pounded four home runs, including a pair of two-run shots by Toby Harrah, to beat the Toronto Blue Jays, 8-3. Andre Thornton and Dave Rosello also homered for the Indians.

Also in the AL, Ken Kravec and Mike Proby combined to pitch a two-hitter to lead the Chicago White Sox over Oakland, 5-1, handing the A's their seventh consecutive loss.

In three National League night games, Willie Stargell's two-run homer in the eighth inning — his second of the game — powered



ROSE: Four runs

Pittsburgh past the New York Mets, 6-5. Barry Bonnell's two-run homer in the sixth inning helped Atlanta beat Los Angeles, 6-3, and Ed Halicki hurled a two-hitter as San Francisco blanked Houston, 3-0.

In two early American League night games, Jim Rice and Butch Hobson hit early homers and Boston went on in a 6-2 victory over Baltimore while hot-hitting Roy Smalley double to trigger a four-run first inning and unbeaten Jerry Koosman recorded his seventh victory as Minnesota edged Kansas City, 7-6.

Detroit to paddle to Moscow

DETROIT, May 18 (AP) — Tony Lenzi figures if he leaves Detroit Wednesday, he should arrive in Moscow in time for the 1980 summer Olympics.

He's paddling to Moscow in a canoe.

"It's really no great feat," he said. "I would say that being a marathon runner is tougher."

Equipped with a camera, tent and life-saving devices, Lenzi, 39, says he'll buy his food at stops along Lake Huron, Lake Superior and waterways across the Canadian provinces.

Alaska will be his winter home as he waits for spring to thaw the Yukon River, along which he'll paddle to the open sea and the 50 kilometers of the Bering Strait.

"I've written a personal letter to the Soviet premier seeking permission to navigate Russia's inland waterways," he said.

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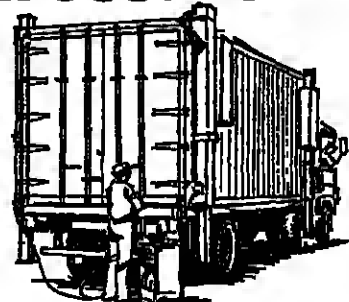
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'Inventories very low'

Oil majors rebut charges of gouging during shortage

By the Associated Press

Chairmen of two major world oil firms told stockholders Thursday their companies were not profiteering. A Shell official warned that world oil inventories are "as low as they can realistically go."

"There may be hard times ahead" unless oil-importing countries make new conservation efforts and develop alternate energy sources, Michael Pocock, chairman of the Shell Transport and Trading Co. Ltd. told stockholders in London.

Shell Transport and Trading is a British owner of 40 per cent of the Royal Dutch-Shell group of companies, the largest industrial company based outside the United States.

The world energy situation,

Pocock said, was "profoundly affected, now and for the future" by the Iranian revolution, which led to a seven-week shutdown of oil production and a subsequent resumption of output one-third below pre-revolution levels.

The effects of the Iranian cutback will be felt all year, he said.

"In some countries there may be summer gasoline shortages, and we are concerned now about the provision of adequate supplies of heating oil for next winter," when oil companies may be living from "hand to mouth," Pocock said.

The warning came as gasoline and oil prices were rising in many countries and as California residents of the United States were suffering gasoline shortages.

In California, Exxon Corp. Chairman C.C. Garvin Jr. told

stockholders gathered in San Francisco for their annual meeting that oil industry profits have "not been that great."

Garvin said Exxon's profits on domestic production have even gone down 5 per cent in the first quarter of this year.

"We hope that you will make this clear to your friends and neighbors who are unhappy about the prices they are paying," Garvin said. "Whatever difficulties they may have had in this period weren't the result of profiteering by your company. In fact, the performance of this industry has not been that great."

Garvin said Exxon, the second largest corporation in the United States, has not withheld any supplies during the current gas shortage. He said specifically that California was not being singled out to receive less than other states.

"The supplies of gasoline in District 5, which includes California, are equitably allocated by the Department of Energy," Garvin said.

Exxon's first quarter earnings this year were \$955 million, an increase of \$260 million over the same period last year. The company revenues were \$18.7 billion, \$3.5 billion more than for the same period last year.

Wall Street up 14.47 in active trading day

NEW YORK, May 18 — The market continued its upward climb in active trading Thursday, with moves by the Energy Department aimed at increasing the supply of gasoline fueling the rise. At the close the Dow Jones Industrial average had advanced 14.47, transports gained 4.29, and utilities rose 1.49. Volume of trading was 30.6 million shares with breadth on the positive side as gainers outnumbered losers by a 5 to 2 margin. The American Exchange Index was up 2.62 to 178.84.

The most active for the day were Chrysler Common 1/4 to 17 1/2, Simplicity Futures rose 1 to 12, American Steel gained 1 1/2 to 35 1/2, Texas Utility up 1/4 to 19 1/4, RCA up 1/4 to 25 1/2, Kodak up 1/4 to 59 1/2, Alcoa rose 1 to 59 1/2 and Randco Inc. gained 1/2 to 11 1/2.

Growth and gloom turned to a positive performance with Merck up 1 1/2 to 64 1/2, Smith Barney advanced 3 to 83 1/2, Upjohn added 1 to 4 1/2, Revlon up 1 1/2 to 47, Honeywell rose 2 1/2 to 70 1/2, IBM up 3 to 309 1/2, Hewlett Packard rose 1 1/2 to 91 1/2, and West Coast gained 1 1/2 to 32 1/2.

Energy issues led the market with Alaskan Pipeline field up 2 to 64 1/2, Cities Service gained 1 1/2 to 61 1/2, Standard Oil rose 2 1/2 to 50 1/2, Mobil up 2 1/2 to 76 1/2, Exxon up 1 1/2 to 51, Hughes Tool gained 1 1/2 to 48 1/2, Santa Fe led up 1 1/2 to 20 1/2, and Schlumberger gained 1 1/2 to 72 1/2.

In the basic industry sector Calumet rose 1 to 40, Republic Steel up 1 to 28 1/2, DuPont gained 3 1/2 to 136 1/2, Monstant rose 1 1/2 to 49, and Paper 1 1/2 to 43 1/2, St. Regis fell 1/2 to 30 1/2, and Financial Federation rose 1/2 to 36 1/2.

Among the auto and machinery issues GM up 1 1/2 to 59, Caterpillar gained 1 1/2 to 56, and Harvestor rose 1 1/2 to 38 1/2, Ingersoll Rand advanced 1 1/2 to 50, and Joy Mfg. lost 1/2 to 30 1/2.

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BEATING THE LINES: Curtis Mizanika of Culver City, Calif. has one way to beat standing in line waiting for gasoline in the United States. He's junked his auto transport entirely and strapped on a pair of roller skates. His car, he said, is about a mile back, waiting in the line.

West not using potential

Japan market seen for autos

TOKYO, May 18 (AP) — Japan's chief representative to the multilateral trade negotiations (MTN), Nobuhiko Ushiba, criticized foreign automobile manufacturers for not taking advantage of Japan's zero tariff on cars.

"Part of the blame for the poor sales of foreign cars in Japan must go to westerners for not having taken advantage of the situation," Ushiba said at the Foreign Correspondents Club of Japan.

Ushiba singled out the West German firm Mercedes-Benz for not supplying a sufficient number of its cars for the Japanese market. Japan imported 55,429 cars last

year including 3,573 made by the Mercedes Benz company. At the same time Japan exported 4,136,021 automobiles, mostly to the United States and Western Europe.

Ushiba also criticized Italy for restricting imports of Japanese automobiles. A trade agreement between Japan and Italy limited the number of Japanese car imports to that country to 2,200 for 1979.

Chrysler President Lee Iacocca said in Tokyo last month that Japanese non-tariff barriers are partly responsible for his firm's setting a low 1,500 target for sales

of autos in Japan this year. Of 13,947 U.S. made cars sold in Japan last year, 832 were Chrysler products.

One non-tariff barrier foreign importers of cars to the Japanese market have complained about is a regulation requiring all models to be subjected to a 30,000 kilometer road test in Japan prior to approval.

Ushiba said, "the requirement is for safeguarding people's lives and not for restricting the number of auto imports."

The chief Japanese MTN negotiator added that some complaints by foreigners concerning Japanese regulations on licensing and industrial standards are justified, some are not.

Grain surplus seen indication of health in Indian economy

WASHINGTON, May 18 (AP) — India, long a symbol of hunger in the world, will be able to export grain in 1979 for the second year in a row, a high official of the World Bank said Thursday.

David Hopper, a Canadian who is the bank's vice president for South Asia, told reporters that India is unlikely to become a big seller of food on world markets. But he said that India has 20 million tons of grain in its reserves and that neighboring Bangladesh is drawing some of that.

"India is not getting any kind of food aid," Hopper added.

But it is getting many other kinds of international help, and he said representatives of 14 other countries and international organizations will meet in Paris June 7 and 8 to decide how much they will give. He predicted that the total will remain at about \$2.5 billion a year.

Hopper said India will be producing 128 to 130 million tons of grain this year, compared with 126 million last year—which was a big jump from 1977. He praised the government of Prime Minister Morarji Desai for stressing a policy of increased investment in agriculture. Indian farms account for 40 per cent of all the goods and services that India produces.

He attributed much of India's recent good fortune in food supplies to the weather, but said that some of it is also due to increased capacity for production. Some experts think India has a potential for much greater farm production still, though it is already the world's fourth largest

producer of grain.

The availability of food has helped down inflation, Hopper said. Retail prices rose only 2.5 percent last year, according to the International Monetary Fund, and the current rate is even less than that.

With a population of 620 million people earning an average of less than \$150 a year, one of the main problems in India is unemployment.

U.S. may grant Soviets favored trade status

WASHINGTON, May 18 (R) — The Carter administration wants to grant favorable trade terms to the Soviet Union similar to those promised this week to China, a top congressional leader said Thursday.

The U.S.-China trade agreement signed during the visit of Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps to China pledges that the United States will grant China the most favored nation status it accords its Western allies.

The Soviet Union has not been given this concession because legislation bars the United States from granting favorable trade terms to any country which does not allow free emigration.

House of Representatives Speaker Thomas O'Neill said Thursday the White House feels strongly that both countries should be given the same treatment and he thought the House would vote in favor of lifting restrictions for both countries.

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University of Riyadh	Cleaning of the Faculty of Agriculture and its annexes	17		June 3
Directorate of Agriculture and Water, Western Province	Supply of drinking water in three villages of Baha region	500		May 20
" " "	Supply of drinking water in Al-Shawaq town in Al-Laith area	200		May 22
Ministry of Agriculture and Water	Drilling of an ordinary well in Wadi Al-Dawasser	18/1	100	May 27
" " "	Extension of pipelines in Al-Bakairiah town	7/8	500	May 28

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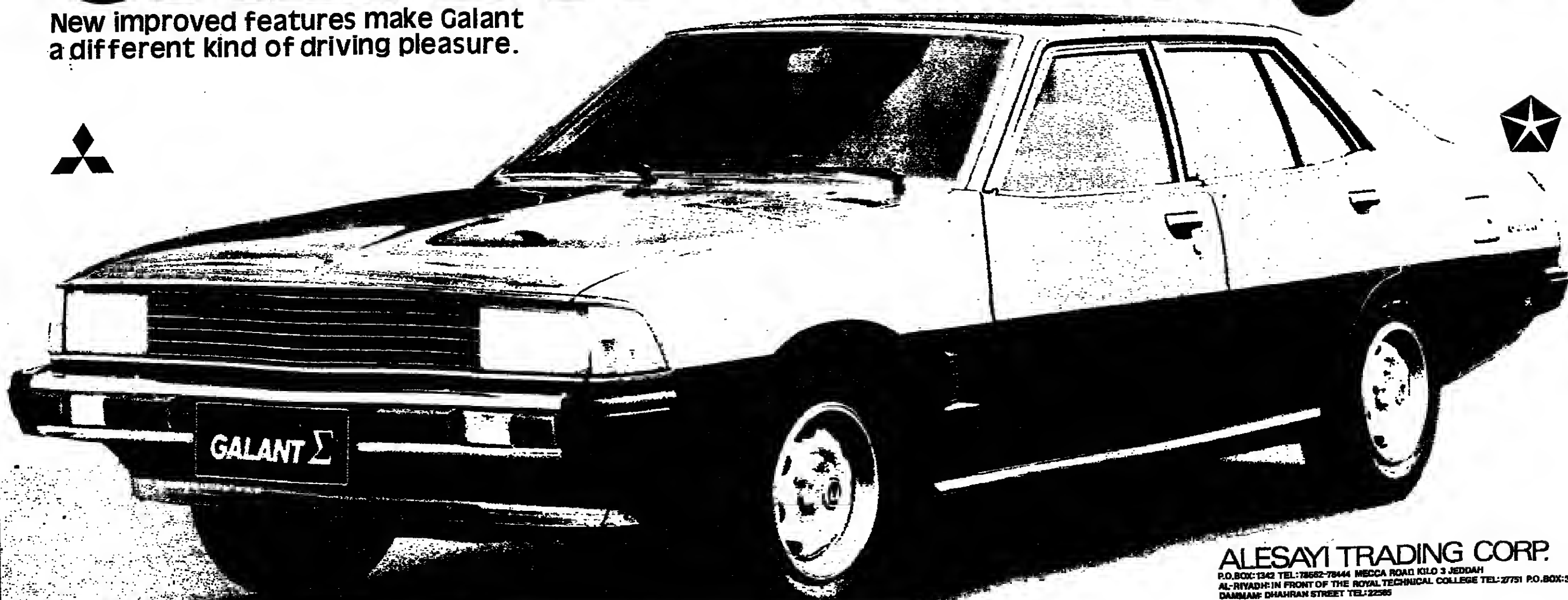
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Mobil gives up N.J. drilling

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J., May 18 (AP) — Mobil Oil Corp. has become the fifth oil company to give up its search for oil and gas in the Baltimore Canyon trough off the mid-Atlantic coast. The company reported Wednesday that it was abandoning its second well off the New Jersey coast. That was the 13th dry well reported since drilling began in the area nearly 14 months ago. The government has predicted that the area could hold as much as one billion barrels of oil. Only Exxon, Tenneco and Texaco now have rigs drilling in the trough.

Compiled with the co-operation of Lloyds of London.

[illegible]

PORTS AUTHORITY
KING ABDUL AZIZ PORT
DAMMAM

SHIP MOVEMENTS UP TO THE MORNING OF

CHANGES PAST 24 HRS.

DATE: 21.6.1399/17.5.1979
TIME: 0700 HRS.

TIME: 0700 HRS.				
Vessels Working Berth No.	Name of the Ship	Agent	Type of cargo	Arrival Date
4	MELINA	U E P	RICE/GENERAL	14.5.79
5	AUSTRALIND	GOSAIBI	GENERAL	15.5.79
6	MEGHNA	ORRI	GENERAL	14.5.79
9	STRATHDIRK	KANOO	GENERAL	15.5.79
0	KOTA TANJONG	GULF	LOADING UREA	7.5.79
4	KOSOVO	KANOO	GENERAL	15.5.79
5	EVER SAFETY	GOSAIBI	GENERAL	15.5.79
7	TAIMYR	BARBER	GEN/CONTS	16.5.79
8	IBN JUBAYR	KANOO	GEN/CEMENT	17.5.79
0	PACIFIC PRIDE	GOSAIBI	C. CEMENT IN BAGS	11.5.79
1	EASTERN WAVE (D,B)	ALIREZA	BULK CEMENT	14.5.79
7	ARCAJU	GOSAIBI	MACHINERY	13.5.79
7	INDIA	GOSAIBI	HYDRATED LIME IN BAGS	15.5.79

VESSELS WORKING AT ANCHOR

ZEUS — 1	S M C	BULK CEMENT	14.579
SPRUCE	GOSAIBI	LOADING EMPTY BARGES	15.579

2- RECENT ARRIVALS

NOVIGRAD	REZAYAT	MOBILE HOUSES	16.5.79
IBN JUBAYR	KANOO	GEN/CEMENT	17.5.79

3- VESSELS EXPECTED WITH IN 48 HOURS

CONCORDIA STAR	KANOO
EVER MODEST	GOSAIBI
MAHARASHMI	S E A
BRATSTVO	GULF
GOLDEN HORSE	ORRI
PITRIA	ALSAADA
FINNMAID	S M C
TORRENS	BARBER
AL SALIMIAH	KANOO
EVELYN BOLTEN	KANOO
FREUDENFELS	ALIREZA

4 - TONNAGES DISCHARGED: (FREIGHT TONS) : 25,723

5-WAITING TIME : NIL

Note: Importers having goods on the above mentioned ships should complete their formalities as soon as possible. For any inquiries please contact the Shipping Agents.

rivella

is different in its contents

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PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT

The IKAMA OF NARIANDER KUMAR KALIA, Indian National Passport No. K-702382 was lost. Anybody finding his IKAMA, is requested to report us or to notify the nearest Police Station. ARCHIRODON, P. Box 1714, Jeddah. Tel : 32623 - 672188.

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Dubai Dry Docks & Costain Processing, Zensar Electrical Services,
Gulf Cobala.

GIRDHAR BHATIA — BHATIA TOURS & TRAVELS
Jolly Maker Chambers, No. 11, Office No. 98, 9th Floor,
Marinam Point, BOMBAY, India.

Telephone: Office: 230043 Telex: HYORO 0115447
Private: 356283



PORTS AUTHORITY
JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT

**SHIP MOVEMENTS UP TO THE MORNING OF
17TH MAY 1979**

1-VESSELS		17TH MAY 1979		
DISCHARGING BERTH VESSEL		AGENT	CARGO	ARR.DATE
1	A —	—	—	—
1	—	—	—	—
2	MUSASHI MARU	Alireza	Vehicles	16/5/79
3	—	—	—	—
4	BARI	El Hawi	Timber	15/5/79
5	—	—	—	—
6	VERA 'U'	Star	Bananas	10/5/79
7	NOSHIO MARU	Alireza	General/Contrs.	16/5/79
8	KOROOFAN	A.E.T.	General	16/5/79
9	GELESIAE	El Hawi	Fruit/Vege.:Poultry	15/5/79
10	VICMAR STAR	O.C.E.	Steel/Tires/Gen	14/5/79
11	—	—	—	—
12	CORREZE	Algezirah	Gen/Steel/Contrs.	15/5/79
13	—	—	—	—
14	—	—	—	—
15	MEDO	Favez	General/Medicine	15/5/79
16	—	—	—	—
17	—	—	—	—
18	IONIAN CARRIER	Roleco	Bulk Cement	10/5/79
19	—	—	—	—
20	ELLI II	A. A.	Bgd. Cement	13/5/79
21	TALISMAN	Barber	Contrs/Gen/Steel/Lub. Oil	15/5/79
22	MARITIME ALLIANCE	Baroom	Cement	10/5/79
23	STALO II	A. E.	Cement	3/5/79
27	FLUPINAS SAUDI 1	S.A.M.A.	Accommodation Ship	—
35	TELAMON	Kanoo	Containers	16/5/79
36	—	—	—	—
38	—	—	—	—
39	EURABIA WAVE	Shobokshi	Timber/General	15/5/79
40	QELRINO	Alwani	Sesame/Coffee	18/5/79
40	SAMOS PROGRESS	Anaco	General	15/5/79
42	—	—	—	—
43	—	—	—	—
44	SEA FORTUNE	Kanoo	Maize	14/5/79

2- RECENT ARRIVALS

MUSASHI MARU	Allreza	Vehicles	
TELAMON	Kenoo	Containerers	18/5/79
DELFINO	Awani	Sesame/Coffee	18/5/79
SARI	El Hawi	Timber	18/5/79
MOSHIRO MARU	Allreza	General/Contra.	18/5/79
OLYMPIAN	Allreza	Timber/Steel/Oil/Gen.	18/5/79
MAN FUNG	Arasco	Gen.H. lifts/Shovels	18/5/79
KORDOFAN	A.E.T.	Gen.H.	18/5/79

3- VESSELS EXPECTED TO ARRIVE WITH IN NEXT 24 HOURS

CONTAINERS NEXT 24 HOURS			
PHRONITS	Alotas	Gen/Containers	176/79
SPYROS V	E1 Hawi	Timber	176/79
NGOMEI CHAU	Alotas	Contrs/Gen/Steel	176/79
HELLENIC CARRIER	Alpha	Gen/Ricfus/Reefen/Contrs.	176/79
HILCO GIRL	Star	Banana	176/79
BLUE STAR	Ba About	To load cars	176/79
CHAI VAREE	A. E.T	Containers	176/79
EVA GEL MAR	H.S.S.C.	Containers	176/79
SEATRIN ROTTERDAM	Medco	To load mty Contrs.	176/78
BLACKFORD	Kanoo	Containers	176/78
FARHA	H.S.S.C.	Ro Ro	176/78
HELLENIC INNOVATOR	Alphe	To Load mty Trailers/	176/78

4 - TONNAGES DISCHARGED: (FREIGHT TONS) - 66 26 4

5- WAITING TIME: NIL

Note: Importers having goods on the above mentioned ships should complete their formalities as soon as possible. For any inquiries please contact the Shipping Agents.

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MARKETS

Times Inc.	369%	369%	Union Carbide Corp.	418	52%
Time Warner	28%	28%	Unit Resources E. M.	52	39%
Time Warner	36%	36%	Unit Resources E. M.	52	39%
Time Warner	10	10	Western Deep	514/176	514/176
Time Warner	23%	23%	Western Deep	514/176	514/176
Time Warner	32%	32%	Whitbread Mines	12/11/16	13/11/16
Time Warner	21%	21%	Zandvoort	432	435
Time Warner	17	17	Zandvoort	127	11
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LONDON

May 16

Range

2.0085-2.0095
2.3885-2.3910
9.0008-9.0018
4.7700-4.7710
171.58-172.50
4.7700-4.7710
3.2000-3.2010
3.9225-3.9235
3.9225-3.9235
10.0000-10.0010
11.0000-11.0010
102.10-102.40
136.40-136.50
48.40-48.50
1.8370-1.8380

USA
Canada
France
Germany
Italy
Netherlands
Spain
W. Germany
Switzerland
Norway
Denmark
Portugal
Sweden
Swiss
Ireland

NEW YORK

May 16 Opening Prices

STC
BFR CON
CAN
CFE
DAGS
DPR
SFL
TAKS
YEN
ALIN SCH
DIA
NOR
PKE
PMT
SBB
BFR FIN
SRM
MEXICO

2.0032-2.0045
2.0032-2.0045
84.19-84.31
1.0052-1.0065
839.00-841.30
2.0740-2.0770
1.7260-1.7270
1.0045-1.0060
214.50-214.65
14.02-14.04
840.00-841.00
5.1500-5.1510
48.40-48.50
48.40-48.50
31.51-31.54
22.82-22.85

N.Y. DOLLAR SPOT RATES

May 16

Dutch Guilder
Sterling Pound
Hong Kong Dollar
French Franc
Italian Lira
Japanese Yen
German Mark
U.S. Dollar
Danish Krone
Swedish Krona
Canadian Dollar
Swiss Franc

2.4762
2.4560
1.0074
5.8375
820.80
214.60
43.75-43.85
2.4590
5.1502
4.3917
66.27

Abreast of the Market: A Special Report
By Victor J. Hillery

DOW JONES
CLOSING STOCK AVERAGES

May 16

38 Industrials
20 Transport
15 Utilities
65 Stocks

824.40
121.30
96.90
283.00

Up 2.64 or 0.31%
Up 0.34 or 0.28%
Up 0.44 or 0.46%
Up 0.43 or 0.29%

LONDON GOLD

May 17

Midday Fix
Morning Fix
Yesterday's Fix

\$257.50
\$257.50
\$257.50

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May 1

B.C.

SMALL SOCIETY

BLONDIE

BEEBLE BAILEY

HAGAR

WIZARD

Dennis the Menace



"Now watch Ruff when he wakes up... he'll think he's havin' a BAD DREAM!"

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

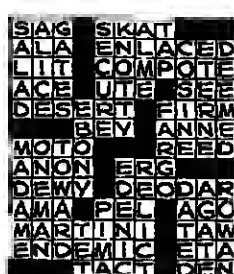
Crossword
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

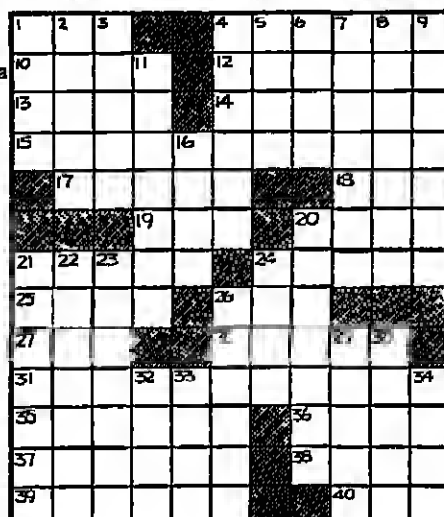
- 1 Ovine cry
- 4 Phases
- 10 Lincoln who was Tarzan
- 12 Begueter
- 13 Eastern European
- 14 Lunchbox item
- 15 Covering a distance
- 17 Less common
- 18 — session
- 19 Perkins and Barker
- 20 Brubeck or Cowens
- 21 Keep away
- 24 Propelled, as a gondola
- 25 Liveliness
- 26 "Who — I Turn To?"
- 27 Foot, Lat.
- 28 Combat setting
- 31 German festival
- 35 Cubic meters
- 36 Colorful fish
- 37 Printing gaffes
- 38 Hindu deity
- 39 Temper, collog.
- 40 Gresham's

DOWN

- 2 German river
- 3 Soprano, Lucine —
- 4 Animal tracks
- 5 Pastry item
- 6 Irish exclamation
- 7 Widespread
- 8 Indix deeply
- 9 Macerators
- 11 Supervisors
- 16 Shade of blue
- 20 Finished
- 21 Rested
- 22 Strauss opera
- 23 Part of a horse's foot
- 24 One Mrs. Henry VIII
- 25 Salad for Julius
- 28 Asian country
- 30 Japanese volcano
- 32 Toward the month
- 33 — noir
- 34 Defrost



Saturday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
AXYDLBAAXX
is LONGFELLOW

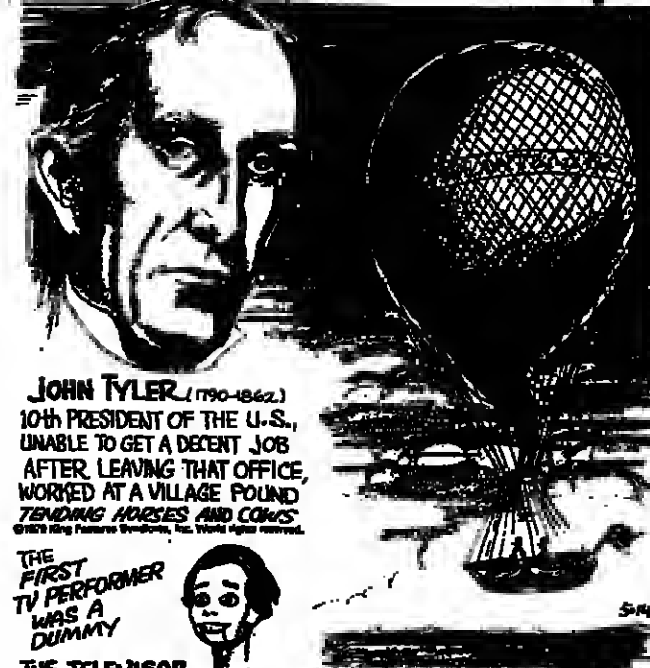
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

TXZXHPLVBXY BJ JZHSSHP
RBVE VRX SEVVHPJ: RH.

— J K P T H X I J T K P H
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: MEN ARE JUDGED TO A LARGE DEGREE BY THEIR ABILITY TO WORK WITH OTHER MEN.—ROBERT BLACK

Believe It or Not!



JOHN TYLER (1790-1862)
10th PRESIDENT OF THE U.S.,
UNABLE TO GET A DECENT JOB
AFTER LEAVING THAT OFFICE,
WORRIED AT A VILLAGE FOUNDED
ZOOLOGICAL HOUSES AND COWS
ON THE TOWN SQUARE, IN 1862.

THE FIRST TV PERFORMER
WAS A DUMMY
THE TELEVISOR
DEMONSTRATED BY
JOHN LOGIE BAIROD TO
MEMBERS OF THE BRITISH
ROYAL INSTITUTION IN 1926
TRANSFORMED PICTURES OF A
VENTRILOQUIST'S DUMMY

THE ATLANTIC
A BALLOON PILOTED BY JOHN
WASE, IN 1859, TRAVELED 804 MILES
FROM ST. LOUIS, MO. TO HENDERSON, N.Y.
IN 19 HOURS — A RECORD
NOT BROKEN FOR 51 YEARS

Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

Nobody Plays Perfectly

North dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

WEST EAST
♠ 10 8 2 ♠ A K Q 5 4
♥ J 10 9 6 2 ♥ Q 7 3
♦ 9 3 ♦ 8 4 2 ♦ 8 4 2
♣ 3 4 2 ♣ A K 5
♣ A 7
♣ A 9 6 3

The bidding:
North East South West
1♣ 1♠ 2♣ Pass
3♣ 3NT

Opening lead — two of spades.

The best players in the world bid their cards well, play the dummy well, and also defend well. Most of the time they live up to this expectation in all three departments of the game, but it would be a gross exaggeration to say that they never make a mistake.

Consider this deal played in a high-level team of four championship. At the first table, South got to three notrump on the bidding shown and West led the deuce of spades. East very smartly fальсecarded by winning the

trick with the king instead of the queen, and returned a low spade at trick two.

This play presented declarer with a difficult guess. Unfortunately, South guessed wrong by playing the nine instead of the jack. As a result he went down one, making only eight tricks instead of the twelve he could have made by playing the jack. (Note that declarer's play of the nine would have been eminently successful if East had held the A-K-10-5-4 instead of the A-K-Q-5-4.)

The contract at the second table was also three notrump and again the opening lead was the spade deuce. But here the play varied, when East took the first lead with the queen before returning a low spade at trick two. Declarer stewed for a long time before finally deciding to go up with the jack, and as a result he finished with twelve tricks.

However, regardless of what you may think of South's play at trick two at the first table, or East's play at trick one at the second table, the fact remains that the final contract at both tables was decidedly under par. Five diamonds and five clubs would each have been far better contracts to reach than three notrump, and a slam in either suit could have been made by guessing the location of the queen of clubs.

ARAB NEWS CALENDAR

PRAYER TIMES						
Saturday	Fajr	Ishraq	Dhuhr	Assr	Maghreb	Iska
Mecca	4:20	5:46	12:23	3:38	6:55	8:25
Medina	4:13	5:34	12:24	3:50	7:01	8:31
Nejd	3:47	5:15	11:56	3:20	6:32	8:02

DHAHRAN TV

4:30 Children's Show	Sesame St.
5:47 Ghost Busters	Abominable Snowman
6:09 It's a small world	"T" For Texas
6:33 Chico and the man	The Hypnotist
6:58 I spy	Trail by the house
7:55 The Bionic woman	Once a thief
8:43 Laverne and Shirley	Haunted House
9:07 Quincy	Last six hours
9:57 Channel thriller	The lady from Peking

WEATHER

Forecast for the next 24 hours:
Moderate weather over most of the regions, with surface winds blowing mostly northeasterly to northwesterly at moderate speed and raising occasional dust over the interior regions. The temperatures are likely to rise gradually over the western and northwestern region, while patches of rain clouds over the southwestern highlands will offer chances of sporadic thundershowers.
Sea conditions will be calm to moderate in the territorial waters.

Friday's temperatures (maximum, minimum in centigrade)

Mecca	35	26	Tabuk	30	15
Jeddah	33	25	Turaif	26	10
Riyadh	35	25	Arar	29	14
Dhahran	33	23	Bisha	38	25
Medina	36	25	Yanbu	37	24
Taif	34	23	Abha	21	16

SAUDI RADIO

(English Service)
On FM at 98 Megahertz in 3.2 meter band
On SW at 11.855 MHz in 25 meter band

Afternoon Transmission	Evening Transmission
2:00 Opening	10:05 Message to the Faithful
2:01 The Holy Quran	10:10 Light Music
2:05 Gems of Guidance	10:15 NEWS
2:10 S.A. — Historical Notes	10:25 S.A. — A Daily Chronicle
2:20 On Islam	10:30 Melody Makers
2:30 Hits in Germany	11:00 Youth Welfare
	11:10 Music
3:00 NEWS	11:15 The Evening Show
3:10 Press Review	
3:15 Music	11:45 The Golden Age
3:20 Islamic Activities	12:00 Imp., Com. & Recollections
3:30 Leaps & Bounds	12:10 MUSIC
3:40 MUSIC	12:15 Mood Musci
	12:45 A Rendezvous with Dreams
3:50 Close Down	01:00 Close Down
10:00 Opening	
10:01 The Holy Quran	

VOA

P.M.	
8:00 News Roundup: Reports: Actualities: Opinion; Analyses	10:05 Opinion: Analyses News Summary
8:30 News Summary	10:30 VOC Magazine: American; Science; Cultural; Letter
9:00 Special English: News; Feature. The Making of a Nation	11:00 Sprcial English; News
9:30 News Summary	11:30 Music USA: (Jazz)
9:30 Music USA: (Standards)	
10:00 News Roundup: Reports: Actualities	VOA WORLD REPORT
	12:00 News Newsmakers' voices correspondents reports background features media comments news analyses.

BBC

Morning Transmission	
8:00 World News	4:30 The Pleasure's Yours
8:09 *Twenty-Four Hours News Summary	5:15 Report on Religion
8:30 *Sarah Ward	6:00 Radio Newsreel
8:45 World Today	6:15 *Outlook
9:00 Newsdesk	7:00 World News
9:30 *Opera Star	7:09 Commentary
10:00 World News	7:15 *Sherlock Holmes
10:09 Twenty-Four Hours News Summary	7:45 World Today
10:30 *Sarah Ward	8:00 World News
10:45 *Something to Show You	8:09 *Books and Writers
11:00 World News	8:30 *Take One
11:09 FReflections	8:45 Sports Round-up
11:15 Piano Style	9:00 World News
11:30 Brain of Britain 1978	9:09 News about Britain
12:00 World News	9:15 Radio Newsreel
12:09 British Review	9:30 Farming World
12:15 World Today	10:00 Outlook News Summary
12:30 Financial News	10:39 Stock Market Report
12:40 Look Ahead	10:43 Look Ahead
12:45 The Thuy Myatt Request Show	10:45 Ulster in Focus
	11:00 World News
1:15 Ulster in Focus	11:09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary
1:30 Discovery	11:30 The Pleasure's Yours
2:00 World News	Midnight Transmission
2:09 News about Britain	12:15 Talkabout
2:15 Alphabet of Musical Curios	12:45 Nature Notebook
2:30 Sports International	1:00 World News
2:40 Radio Newsreel	1:09 World Today
3:15 Promenade Concert	1:25 Financial News
3:45 Sports Round-up	1:35 Book Choice
4:00 World News	1:40 Reflections
4:09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary	1:45 Sports Round-up
	2:00 World News
	2:09 Commentary
	2:15 The Face of England

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake
FOR SATURDAY, MAY 19, 1979

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ♈
Unspoken words about a money situation may cause tension in partnerships. Don't let work responsibilities or co-workers get you down.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉
You're able to make a good impression in your social circle, but friends may interfere with other responsibilities. Watch nerves.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) ♊
Be straightforward in romantic relationships. Devotion on your part arouses other's suspicions. Misad career results.

CANCER (June 21 to July 21) ♋
Possible disappointment in connection with travel or distant matters. Tension at home may interfere with domestic entertaining.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 22) ♌
You have good ideas about career gains, but downplay personality in dealings. Don't get upset if there are further details to work out.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍
Though you and close ones will agree about travel plans,

Further thought is needed re costs. Avoid disputes about other issues.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎
Business dealings with co-workers turn out favorably, but don't mix business friends with those of your regular crowd.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏
Others seem to throw obstacles in the way of true love. Despite togetherness, circumstances may interfere with mutual plans.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐
Friends may drop by and distract you from work you planned to do around the house. Try to avoid a confrontation over this.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑
Prospects of some pleasant conversation with close ones, but dealings with superiors may lead to a conflict between business and pleasure.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒
Buying some things you need for the house may lead to disputes with others who feel you should spend in their interest as well.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) ♓
You have a charming demeanor now, but others may question your sincerity. Attempts to justify your mood may not be well received.

مَكْزَا مِنْ الْأَصْلِ

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PAGE 16

International

السبت ٢٣ جماد الثاني ١٣٩٩ هـ

\$10.5 million damages

Nuclear firm found guilty of contaminating Silkwood

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 18 (AP)—A U.S. Federal Court jury Friday awarded the Kerr-McGee Corp. \$10.5 million in punitive damages for negligence in the plutonium contamination of Miss Silkwood at its nuclear processing plant.

The jury awarded \$505,000 in actual damages and \$10 million in punitive damages to Miss Silkwood's three children.

Loud applause broke out in the courtroom after announcement of the verdict. Silkwood attorney

Jerry Spence blew kisses to the jury.

The jury found that Kerr-McGee was negligent in the contamination of Miss Silkwood and her apartment in 1974. It also rejected the self-contamination defense of Kerr-McGee.

It awarded \$58,000 dollars for property both sides agreed was taken from Miss Silkwood's apartment when it was decontaminated and \$500,000 for actual injuries, pain and suffering. Bill Silkwood, Karen Silkwood's father, said, "I'm glad it's

over. I think it vindicated Karen. I never really cared about the money."

U.S. District Court Judge Frank McEwen agreed with the Kerr-McGee motion that he withhold making an informal ruling, and urged the company lawyers to get their motions in to the court as quickly as possible. The money awarded will go into a trust fund for Miss Silkwood's children, to be administered by her former husband.

They had ordered the courtroom sealed when the jury returned Friday morning after sending word that it had reached a verdict.

The jurors had resumed deliberations Friday morning. On Thursday, they asked a question that touched off heated in-chambers debate, then decided to work through the evening. But they retired without announcing a decision and returned to the jury room shortly after 9 a.m. Friday.

The three-man, three-woman jury passed a note to the judge Thursday that said: "In instruction number 28, what does physical injury mean?"

Several witnesses during the 10-week trial testified Miss Silkwood told them she felt she was dying. Her survivors are suing the Kerr-McGee Corp., alleging negligence in connection with her contamination with plutonium from the company's nuclear fuel plant, where she worked as a lab

wood stole the plutonium and contaminated herself, probably while attempting to spike her urine samples to embarrass the company. She died in a Nov. 13, 1974, car crash.



GOOD HUMOR: Jeremy Thorpe and his wife, Marion, smile as they arrive last Monday for the sixth murder. His alleged intended victim, Norman Scott, day of Thorpe's trial for conspiracy and incitement to took the stand Friday.

Court is still as Norman Scott takes stand at Thorpe hearing

LONDON, May 18 (AP)—Norman Scott, the man former Liberal Party leader Jeremy Thorpe is accused of plotting to kill for threatening to reveal damaging information, began giving evidence at Thorpe's trial here Friday.

Looking somber and serious, the 39-year-old former male model told the jury at the Old Bailey, he first met Thorpe in the early 1960s while he was working for one Norman Vater as a riding teacher.

Scott said Thorpe came to stay at Vater's house at Chipping Norton in Oxfordshire and that when he first saw Thorpe it was "only very vaguely. He was a visitor and I kept more or less to myself."

Thorpe had met him briefly in the stable yard one morning and chatted to him about his work with horses, Scott said.

Scott said he later had a nervous breakdown and after being discharged from psychotherapy treatment went to see Thorpe at the House of Commons. He had no money and his only possession was his Jack Russell terrier, Mrs. Tish. Thorpe promised "he would look after me and help me," Scott said.

The court was crowded and hushed as Scott walked in wearing a brown blazer, dark brown pants, blue check shirt and dark blue tie. He coughed nervously as he took the oath and several times was

asked to speak louder because the jury could not hear.

He said his original name was Norman Valentine Nicholas Josiffe. After a row with Vater he had a nervous breakdown followed by a succession of nervous troubles. For several months he received psychotherapy treatment at a clinic but did not remember much about it because he had been "quite drugged."

He said that on the day he left

the clinic for the last time he went immediately to see Thorpe at the House of Commons in London.

"I had no money and my only possession was my Jack Russell terrier 'Mrs. Tish'. I was out sure quite what to do about her. I didn't think I could take 'Mrs. Tish' into the House of Commons so I left her in Whitehall at the Anti-Vivisection Center. The lady there was very kind. I had no luggage."

Heath said to reject U.S. ambassadorship

LONDON, May 18 (AP)—Former Prime Minister Edward Heath has rejected an offer from Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher to appoint him Britain's ambassador in Washington, the London "Evening Standard" said Friday.

Reporter David Skan said the prickly Heath, who was beaten by Mrs. Thatcher in a Conservative party power struggle in 1975, stood firm against the attempt to "ease him out of political life."

Heath also said he is not interested in an alternative job: secretary-general of NATO alliance in succession to Joseph

Luns, Skan reported.

Heath, 62, apparently has said he will soldier on as Tory member for Bexley in Kent, a seat he has held since 1950. On the back benches, he is usually surrounded by a coterie from his four-year stint as prime minister in 1970-74.

During the last elections campaign he managed to make more than 70 speeches around the country without once mentioning Mrs. Thatcher, accompanying reporters said.

Arabs walk out

Egyptian peace policy assailed at UNCTAD

MANILA, May 18 (R)—Egypt Friday came under renewed attack by Arab delegates at a conference here over Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's Middle East peace policies.

An Egyptian speaker addressed a meeting at which some Arab delegates had walked out and from which others had stayed away.

Wednesday, at the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD), there was an Arab walkout during an Israeli address, but Friday, the Arab moves were not so obvious.

Some Arab delegations were not in the hall to hear Egypt's Minister of State for Economic Affairs Gamal Nasser. Some kept their seats, while others walked out.

In an impromptu news conference immediately afterwards, a spokesman for the Palestine Liberation Organization, Qamhawi Walid, said the PLO bore no grudges against the Egyptian people but added, "We are against the policy adopted by President Anwar Sadat."

Like all the other Arab delegations at the conference he attacked the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

He also declared, "We are increasing our struggle against Israeli occupation by political, military and economic means ... We are solidifying the Arab position in using oil pressure against the United States."

By signing the peace treaty with American backing, Egypt had broken with the Arab camp of which it was a founding member, he said.

In his speech, the Egyptian minister said his country had decided to confront the risks of peace with determination and decisiveness but was still ready "to go to any limits" to ensure the liberation of occupied Arab territory.

"Egypt will never give up a single inch of the dear Arab land, whether it is (the occupied) West Bank or Jerusalem or the Golan Heights. I would like to renew once again our support of the heroic people of Palestine and its struggle to restore its legitimate rights, including its right to self-determination and its right to

establish an independent state in its homeland," Nasser said.

Before his speech, the Egyptian minister met the conference president, Philippines Foreign Minister Carlos Romulo.

An Egyptian Embassy spokesman said Romulo had played the role of the Egyptian delegate during the past two weeks of the month-long meeting.

Carter Palestine adviser reported preparing to quit

By A Staff Reporter
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 18—One of President Jimmy Carter's advisers on the Middle East, William Quandt, is expected to resign this week over differences with the administration's policy in the Middle East.

An American source close to Quandt has told "Arab News" that Quandt, known for his pro-Palestinian views, is disillusioned and pessimistic over the direction of U.S. policy in the Middle East and plans to quit his U.S. National Security Council staff post.

Sources also say that Quandt has been unhappy with Carter's naming of Robert Strauss, former chairman of the Democratic National Committee, as Ambassador-at-large and treaty mediator in the Middle East.

Quandt, who worked to keep communication lines open between the White House and the Palestinians, pushed Carter as early as last year to help establish a homeland for the Palestinians. Sources also revealed that Quandt worked behind the scenes to have Palestinian self-determination made part of the Egypt-Israel peace treaty.

Quandt's departure to the Brookings Institute will leave a serious gap in Middle East expertise at the National Security Council. Robert Hunter, who handled European affairs, has reportedly Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski to take over Quandt's Middle East post.

U.K. seeks explanation

Reported British spy jailed for life in Iraq

LONDON, May 18 (AP)—The Foreign Office is pressing Iraq for details of a life imprisonment sentence passed on a British businessman, a spokesman said Friday.

Iraqi Ambassador Ibrahim Al-Shawi informed the Foreign Office that 52-year-old Christopher Sparkes, a construction contracts manager, was jailed after being convicted of economic espionage and attempted bribery.

The Foreign Office said Sparkes was last seen by British Consul Edward Maltman in Baghdad Tuesday. He was fit and well.

The George Wimpey construction company employing Sparkes said, "we find it difficult to believe he was involved in anything of this nature."

Sparkes was arrested last Sep-

tember soon after two Iraqis were detained in London after the murder of Iraqi former premier Geo. Abdul Razak Al-Naif outside a London hotel. There was speculation in London that Iraq may seek to exchange Sparkes for Salem Hassan, who was jailed for life for the assassination. The other accused was acquitted.

Another British held in Iraq is due to be tried Saturday for alleged offenses relating to religious activities. He is Frank Froch, 55, a Baptist petrochemical engineer.

The British Press Association said French is employed by the American Lummus Company based in The Hague, Holland, and has been held in Basra since Nov. 17 last year. He was last seen in prison on May 2 by his wife and two children.

Europe parliament vote nears

U.K. declares loyalty to EEC

LONDON, May 18 (AP)—A total British commitment to the European Common Market was pledged Friday by Conservative Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

"Our future lies unequivocally within the European community," said her party's platform for next month's elections to the new European Parliament. Between June 7 and 10, 180 million voters in the nine community countries will vote for the first time for a 410-member assembly that sit in Strasbourg, France.

The platform said the community could become one of the twin pillars of freedom and democracy in the world along with the United States, and its political influence would grow with the direct election of its members. The first parliament consisted of nominees.

The declaration of support by the British Tories seemed designed to finally squash reports that they are divided on whether to play a full part in the community.

Mrs. Thatcher said her aim is to make her party the largest single national party group at Strasbourg. Political observers already estimate the party will win a sizable majority of the 78 British mainland seats in the June 7 poll here.

Mrs. Thatcher added, however, that Britain will seek changes in some of the community's policies and particularly a shift from spending on agriculture to regional aid.

The platform welcomed the proposed enlargement of the community to 12, by the joining of Greece, Portugal and Spain because in the community the member states "are striving to

provide a strong hold of freedom and democracy."

The 21-year-old market, is designed to harmonize economic development and trade and could also lead to an integrated monetary system and political initiatives by the 260 million population bloc.

Britons blame the market for rising food prices. Both the Tories and the Laborites, whom they ousted from government in the

May 3 national election, say Britain's contribution to the community's multi-billion dollar budget is being wasted on subsidizing continental farmers and paying for storage of the food surpluses they produce.

Agriculture Secretary Peter Walker said, "I am determined to see we do not make a further contribution to unnecessary surpluses."

Tehran reports uncertain of cause

Attackers sack Khuzestan police station

TEHRAN, May 18 (R)—Opponents of Iran's Islamic revolution attacked a local police station fighting broke out in the oil-producing town of Masjid-Soleyman, the "Voice of the Islamic Republic" radio reported Friday.

The radio said revolutionary militia had control of the town in the south-western province of Khuzestan, but it also urged all "counter-revolutionaries" to surrender their arms.

Although no indication was given of the extent of the troubles, the radio broadcast a warning from the revolutionary committee in Ahwaz, to the south west, that the "counter-revolutionaries" would be ruthlessly crushed if they defied the appeal to surrender.

Leftist political sources in Tehran said the fighting in Masjid-Soleyman, situated in the middle of some of Iran's richest oil fields, was between rival groups supporting different factions of Iran's religious leadership.

The police had been disarmed in the attack and the situation was tense, the sources said, but there was no official confirmation of the feud's religious character. Residents of Masjid-Soleyman contacted

by telephone from Tehran said the police station was raided by unidentified attackers who later set up barricades in various parts of the town with weapons captured in the attack.

But the residents said the troubles were not caused by any religious feud and blamed the violence on "hooligans."

The province of Khuzestan is the home of Iran's Arab minority and is one of the areas in which the autonomy problem has sprung up since the February revolution.

Last Monday night, some 60 members of the "Arab People of Iran" organization overran a police headquarters in the Khuzestan city of Khorramshahr. Last Sunday, rival Arab groups clashed in a battle that left 8 people injured and more than 10 taken hostage.

Some of the violence in Khuzestan, in Iran's southwest, has stemmed from tension between ethnic Arab groups. Several have sworn loyalty to Ayatollah Muhammad Taher Al-Shobeir Khagani, an Arab Muslim leader who has strongly criticized acts by the central revolutionary regime's summary justice system.

Others strongly back the central regime and its leader, Ayatollah Khomeini.

The radio quoted Khagani as declaring Friday that local revolutionary committee members must not carry weapons unless they do so with "the direct supervision of the government."

The committees owe their loyalty directly to Khomeini and their activities in Khuzestan have been criticized previously by Khagani. There was no indication, however, that Khagani is sufficiently powerful to decree what committee members may carry weapons.

In Tehran, the religious and political leader of Iran's three million Kurds, Sheikh Ezzedin Hosseini, Friday appealed for all the country's minorities to join forces in the struggle for self-rule.

Speaking before 10,000 cheering demonstrators at the capital's Technical University, Hosseini said minorities should not give up the struggle until their rights had been achieved. But he insisted that the Kurds were against any kind of separatism.

Both the Kurds on the western frontier with Iraq and Turkey and Turkomans on the northeastern border with the Soviet Union have clashed with central government forces in their fight for autonomy since the revolution.

From Page One

to coordinate a campaign for the liberation of Jerusalem from Israel occupation, an appointment suggested by King Khalid.

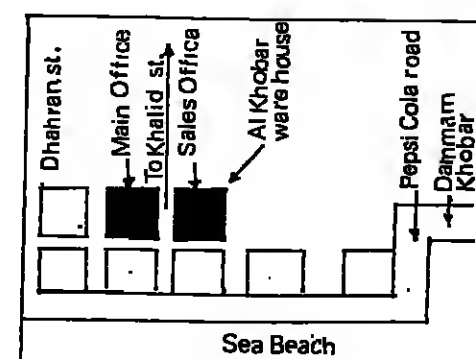
Saudi Arabia has mediated several times to try to end the war between Morocco and the Algerian-backed Polisario front guerrilla movement in the Western Sahara.

On Friday, King Khalid delegated responsibility to Crown Prince Fahd to act on his behalf for the duration of his state visit to Morocco.

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